

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(To the long list of decorations received by General Pershing, ranging from the British Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath to the Grand Cordon of Montenegro, there is now added a new distinction—the Brass Ring of the Washington Merry-Go-Round.)

WASHINGTON — During the World War, Heywood Brown wrote a story which began, "They will never call him Papa Pershing."

The story never got by the censors and caused Heywood's recall from France. Now, twenty years later, if you happen to be around the War Department on a sunny day you will see the subject of Heywood's story alight from a black limousine.

"Looks like the same row all over again," remarks the chauffeur, apparently finishing up a discussion of international affairs.

"They want to boss the whole world," concludes his chief, and proceeds into the War Department.

Seventy-seven years old, John J. Pershing has the same soldierly bearing as twenty years ago, but his pace is slower. He carries a stick, and moves one foot in front of the other, as if fearful he will fall.

Gone is that grim, determined look about the chin, and that radiation of power which once electrified and terrified his men. His face is almost expressionless now, neither animation nor repose.

The old man walks down the marble corridor of the War Department and enters a door over which stands a gilded scroll which reads: "General of the Armies."

Lonely Soldier

He is a lonely man today—the General who once ruled the destinies of two million men in France. He has everything he wants in life, nothing to worry about, nothing vital to do.

From the United States Government he draws an annual salary with allowances of \$22,000, which is more than any other federal salary save the President's. The General has received more than \$900,000 in salary since the Armistice.

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HEADS CONSIDER STATE HOSPITAL SCANDAL TODAY

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11.—(AP)—State officials investigated today the possibility that a Jacksonville resident might have been involved in the loaning of money by inmates to attendants at the state hospital there.

A. L. Bowen, public welfare director, said it was possible that a Jacksonville man furnished part of the money with which loaning operations were carried on by Clarence Smith, one of four inmates who charged up to 20 per cent a month interest.

Smith, described by the director as a "pretty good business man," is being released from the state hospital for mental defects.

Twelve Jacksonville attendants were discharged and eleven suspended from inmates and having them go along on parties to pay the bills.

Bowen said it was the first case of wholesale financial transactions between patients and state employees at the charitable institutions.

Heads of all welfare institutions were ordered by Bowen today to determine if other state employees have been "trafficking with patients, borrowing money from patients and taking patients off the grounds and drinking with them."

To Hasten Action On Higher Freight Rates, Indication

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission evidenced today an intention to hasten action on the petition of railroads for higher freight rates by moving forward three weeks the date set for taking closing testimony.

The commission refused yesterday to act immediately on the railroads' plea for a half-billion dollars more annually in freight revenue. But today it announced that closing arguments on the application would be started January 17 instead of February 7.

Treanor Nominated U. S. Circuit Court

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt nominated today Walter E. Treanor of Indiana to be a judge of the United States circuit court of appeals for the seventh circuit comprising the states of Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

He will succeed Judge Samuel A. Schuler, who has retired.

STORAGE PLANT TO BE SUBJECT PUBLIC MEETING

Commissioners Decide on Session For All Interested

A meeting designed for the purpose of assembling promoters, objectors and anyone interested in any way in the proposed construction of a cold storage locker plant on Patrick Court in the residential district of Dixon, will be held at the city hall next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. At the suggestion of Commissioner Clyde Lenox, the council voted to adopt this plan of disposing of the issue when Commissioner Vaile drafted a motion to that effect. Commissioner Tyler was not present at the meeting last evening.

George Murray, Rae Arnould, M. H. Needham and Ralph Bush formed the committee which opposes the erection of a plant in the residential district. Mr. Murray, who led the opposition at last week's council meeting stated last evening that the objectors bore no personal feeling against the promoters of the plan, adding that they believed the residential district was not the proper location for the plant. He called attention to the fact that Patrick Court is but 18 feet in width and at present is taxed to the limit in caring for the traffic passing over it. Adding traffic to and from the proposed plant, he argued, will constitute a serious hazard.

"We are not opposed to the type of building or the promoters of the scheme," Murray stated, but we are opposed to the location selected. We propose to inquire of those who have purchased stock in this enterprise if they would welcome the building of the plant next to their homes. There are any number of possibilities of demands upon the property owners in the future in the event this plant is built."

Mayor Explained Plans

Mayor Slothower inquired of Murray if he had received an invitation to attend a meeting arranged for the objectors, then added that he was present at the meeting and saw none of the objectors present. He added that a petition signed by residents in the neighborhood who did not oppose the erection of the plant was on file.

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Proof (?) of Love

Muncie, Ind., Dec. 11.—(AP)—"I love you and we might as well die together," Mrs. Betty Irene Garver said to her husband, Joe Rozelle, told her as he headed the automobile in which they were riding into the path of an oncoming passenger train early today. Mrs. Garver jumped to safety. Rozelle was killed.

Cold Wave Takes Heavy Toll in East; Buffalo Digs Out of Snow

By The Associated Press

While rescue parties threaded their way through huge snowdrifts north of Buffalo, N. Y., to aid isolated communities, the south, in the grip of a sub-freezing weather all week, was promised relief from the cold today.

Pennsylvania counted 14 dead in a continuing cold wave.

On the west coast hundreds were homeless as a result of floods. The entire Pacific coast was whipped by gales, with the fertile Sacramento valley of California suffering untold crop damage.

In Montana rain, sleet and snow storms halted all air traffic. Heavy snow storms were reported in Utah and southern Idaho.

Smudge fires burned in the Florida citrus groves and will be required again tonight, the weather bureau reported.

The mercury in Concord, N. H., dipped to eight degrees above zero, the lowest reading there thus far this season. Unofficial readings in suburban sections of Concord showed five degrees below zero.

Dips Below Zero

The observatory atop Mt. Washington, in New Hampshire, reported a low of four below zero early today.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman announced "all available equipment" of the 106th Field Artillery, New York National Guard, had been authorized to help Erie county towns "dig out" from the heavy snowfall.

Four Lake Erie freighters were reported ice-bound 21 miles downstream from Detroit, in the Detroit river, with coast guard cutters struggling to free them.

At the village of Glenn, tiny summer resort north of Benton Harbor, Mich., 160 motorists snow-bound for three days began moving out as state highway plows opened the roads.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., was doubly hit by the storm when fire ranged through two downtown stores, in the heart of "honey-moon town," and firemen were hampered by severe cold in battling the blazes.

the Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1937
(By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness; not quite so cold tonight; lowest temperature 10 to 15 degrees; Sunday cloudy with slowly rising temperature; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness; not quite so cold tonight; Sunday mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperature; probably snow or rain by night in extreme south.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; possible snow Sunday in west portion; not so cold tonight, except in extreme northeast; slowly rising temperature Sunday.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; not so cold.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Chicago, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Weather outlook for the period December 13 to 18:

For the region of the Great Lakes: Much cloudiness with frequent precipitation; near normal temperature for the most part.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central Great Plains: Much cloudiness; frequent precipitation especially in northern areas; temperatures normal or above in general.

Sunday—Sun rises at 7:30; sets at 4:28.

Monday—Sun rises at 7:21; sets at 4:28.

In Seclusion

Madison, Wis., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Miss Jeanne H. Smith, University of Wisconsin co-ed and professional model who has been barred from posing nude before the university's advanced art class, went into seclusion today to escape campus turmoil she inadvertently caused.

She declared she was not the only co-ed to take the model's stand undraped.

"I don't know why they single me out," she said. "I have been posing professionally, before advanced art classes for the past three semesters. But I'm not the only co-ed who has posed either in the nude or with draperies."

Stating tearfully that she was only trying to earn her way through school, the girl said: "I want to do the whole thing dropped. If this keeps up I'll be ousted from the university."

The co-ed, a sophomore from New York, holds membership in a New York professional models' union. She came to Wisconsin because she "wants to live here."

PAUL YOUNG IS REPORTED TO BE BETTER TODAY

Paul Young, night ticket agent, who was brutally slugged at an early Thursday morning by a lone bandit, who took his keys and emptied the cash drawer, was today reported to be resting comfortably at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital. Young is suffering from a skull fracture and numerous other bruises about the face and head, inflicted by the bandit, when the agent attempted to prevent the robbery, at the bus station in the Chamber of Commerce building at an early hour Thursday.

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber launched an investigation last night, through which it is hoped that the assailant may be captured. Learning of a service station robbery in Janesville, Wis., Monday night, in which the attendant was beaten over the head and robbed, Chief Van Bibber last evening communicated with the police of that city. The description furnished the police by Paul Young, fitted that of the bandit who slugged the Janesville gas station attendant Monday night, it was learned.

Janesville police told Chief Van Bibber that a companion of the supposed bandit was being held in that city while a search was being made for his bandit companion, who was said to be enroute by bus to western Iowa. The Janesville police were hopeful that the suspect would be apprehended within a short time, to be returned to that city.

NINE PERSONS INJURED

Chicago.—(AP)—Nine persons suffered minor injuries in a collision between two street cars at an intersection on the near north side. Both cars were derailed.

PASSENGERS OF STRANDED LINER ARE SAFE TODAY

Luxury Vessel Runs Aground on Pacific Reef

Manila, Dec. 11.—(AP)—All passengers of the reef-bound Trans-Pacific liner President Hoover were landed safely on barren volcanic Holsoto island near Formosa, today, several hours after the \$8,000,000 luxury vessel went aground.

Two U. S. destroyers meantime streaked northward from Manila, approximately 500 miles from the helpless ship, and the liner Empress of Asia, changer her course to reach the vessel. The German ship Preussen stood by the Hoover.

Many hours after the 21,900-ton liner struck in the darkness this morning, Globe wireless received a message saying the passengers, numbering at least 380, had been landed on the volcanic island, some 30 miles northeast of Formosa's southern tip, and 18 miles offshore.

Dispatch Received

"All passengers safe, landed island," said the dispatch, received at 1:25 p. m. (11:25 p. m. CST.).

Hong Kong dispatches reported the liner, one of the American merchant marine's five major ships, was pounding heavily with a large hole in her bow, but line officials here and at San Francisco headquarters said they were without such information.

Dollar Line officials said they had not received information concerning the cause of the grounding. The ship was making its first journey over a new course between Japan and Manila, where she was due today.

Among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Allison, of Lexington, Ill.

ABANDON CARGO

St. Louis, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Three loaded gasoline barges, ice-bound on a sandbar in the middle of the Mississippi river, were abandoned today to wait for warmer weather and higher water.

Julian Du Perrieu and Jack Hunt, employees of the Gulf Oil company, who had remained on the barges for three days, were taken off late yesterday by a rescue party in a small launch, which fought heavy floating ice and a swift current to reach them.

Each on a separate barge, the men spent most of the time in tiny caboose, which were stocked with a small supply of food and coal. Du Perrieu said he ran out of fuel yesterday morning and Hunt ate his last food for breakfast.

The steel barges, each loaded with 35,000 gallons of gasoline, were being towed from Wood River, Ill., to Louisville, Ky., when they ran aground Tuesday, forcing the tugboat North Star to cut itself loose.

Request Plans for Huge Transports

New York, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Looking at least three years into the future, Pan American Airways has asked eight aircraft manufacturers to submit bids for a fleet of huge transports capable of flying "at least 100 passengers" from New York to almost any capital of Europe.

Requests for the liners of revolutionary size—likely to be twice the tonnage of the 85,000-pound flying boats now under construction for the trans-Atlantic service—were made in letters sent to the manufacturers yesterday.

The bids were returnable to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, chairman of Pan American's technical committee, who emerged from semi-retirement in England last Sunday to direct final conferences here before the airline's plans were made public.

Under normal building schedules the machines, expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 each, probably will be in operation over the Atlantic and Pacific by 1941.

Report Coal Taken From Rural Schools

Sheriff Ward Miller today issued an appeal to residents of the county suffering from a lack of fuel and advised that they consult their supervisors and apply for a supply of soft coal, if needed. The appeal came when it was reported that several rural schools south of Dixon and in the vicinity of Ashton have been forced open recently and the supply of coal for heating the schools, hauled away. In some instances where the thefts have been repeated many times since the opening of the schools, deputies from the sheriff's office have been placed on duty to guard the fuel supply.

Fill in His Christmas 'Blank'

Drawn for Daily Telegraph by Walt Scott, NEA Staff Artist.



Not even in day dreams can this ragged urchin imagine Santa Claus bringing him anything for Christmas. And there are many little boys and girls in Dixon whose actual Christmas will be just as bleak unless your contributions to The Telegraph Goodfellow fund fill in the blank with gifts.

Contributions to the Goodfellow fund during the 24 hours ending at noon today totaled but \$4.87, but there is one very fine human interest story contained in the two donations which brought the total of the fund to only \$138.87, with Christmas just two weeks away.

The Dixon Labor League, which disbanded a short time ago, had a balance of \$4.87 in its treasury and the members decided to donate \$1 of that amount to the American Red Cross and the remainder to a fund to provide a Christmas for needy Dixon youngsters—the Dixon Evening Telegraph's Goodfellow Fund.

The other donation of \$1 was from Miss Freda Mulnix.

The list at noon today stood:

Disbanded Dixon Labor Lg.	\$ 3.87
Freda Mulnix	1.00
Total	\$138.87

CHINESE HOLD AS JAPAN CONTINUES BATTLE FOR CITY

Avenues of Escape Being Cut Off At Nanking

Shanghai, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Nanking, already under fierce Japanese attack from all sides but the Yangtze river front on the north-west, tonight was threatened with complete encirclement.

Although desperate Chinese resistance apparently kept the Japanese from extending the small foothold they gained late Friday inside the walls, all avenues of escape for the defenders were steadily being cut off.

Wuhu, strategic Yangtze port 60 miles above Nanking, was in Japanese hands.

Japanese sources reported that a strong column, which earlier had captured Taiping, on the south bank of the river halfway between Wuhu and Nanking, had crossed the Yangtze and begun a march downstream.

This force was said to have captured Wukiang, only 10 miles southwest of Pukow, the railroad of the Tientsin-Pukow railway opposite Nanking. Pukow was the column's objective, and if it falls the last avenue of escape from Nanking will be closed.

Morale Is High

A Chinese account of the battle for Nanking said the defenders were holding their own. According to British dispatches from Hankow, General Tang Seng-Chi, commanding the defense of Nanking, telephoned to Chinese leaders at Hankow declaring Chinese morale still was high and the situation favorable.

General Tang was said to have admitted the loss of Kuanghuanen, the main southeastern gate, which Japanese reported they had captured Friday. But he declared the invaders had been unable to make further headway into the city. Fighting was terrific, and casualties high.

General Tang also declared fighting still was in progress in the vicinity of Purple Mountain, which the Japanese asserted they captured Friday.

Japanese accounts of the battle said tanks were leading three infantry columns in a general assault on Nanking's eastern and southeastern walls, through the already captured Kuanghuanen, and attempted to breach the

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Closing Out

Charter Grove, Ill., Dec. 11.—(AP)—If you can't raise \$8,000 to buy the town of New Lebanon, maybe you could collect \$3,500 and up at a bargain half the village of Charter Grove, less than five miles away.

The slice of Charter Grove, consisting of a grain elevator, general store, stock and provisions, a coal shed and one residence, was put on the block today by the Holcombe-Dutton Lumber company. The property was owned by one of the lumber firm's officers and is being offered for sale to settle his estate.

Six residences, a grocery and a school form the other half of the town.

New Lebanon, with four residents and a store, was put up for sale a few days ago, but thus far no buyer has come forth. The settlement was virtually deserted after main highways dodged it.

Both towns are in northeastern DeKalb county and on the Illinois Central railroad.

DEATH VILLA OF BLUEBEARD MAY YIELD VICTIMS

Paris, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Police today ordered a whole half acre of wooded ground around the "death" villa at St. Cloud spaded up in search for four more possible victims of Eugene Weidmann, confessed slayer of the American dancer, Jean De Koven, and four men.

They expressed fears that a second American, an unidentified man, might have been snared in the web of a murder-for-profit syndicate of which Weidmann said he was the expert in killing, and they sought light on three women whose identities and fate still are a mystery.

Workmen dug in the grounds of the villa where Miss De Koven's body was found Thursday to determine whether the three women, known only as "Jeanne," "Caroline" and "Josephine," also had been killed and buried there.

The names or monograms of the three were found embroidered on handkerchiefs, clothing and even letters and postcards discovered in Weidmann's lair.

Police worked on the belief that one of the victims was a blonde seen frequently in the company of the syndicate.

Two men and a woman sought as members of the syndicate surrendered to police yesterday for questioning, and a charge of complicity of murder was placed against Roger Million, supposed head of the group, and his woman companion, brunette Collette Triot. Jean Le Blanc was held on an open charge.

When Shadows Fall

Freeport, Ill., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Herman Carter, 75, wants a mandatory injunction to oust his 92-year-old mother-in-law from his home.

The aged farmer petitioned the Circuit court yesterday, charging Mrs. Elizabeth Diehl with "disrupting family relations." Carter and his wife were wed five years ago.

Dissipation of Big Fortune Involves Trusted Executive

Chicago, Dec. 11.—(AP)—For 53 years the trusted executive of a large firm, Howard P. Bishop, 75, was the central figure today in an inquiry involving the dissipation of \$450,000 which belonged to a woman for whom he had been confidential adviser and financial manager.

The disappearance of the fortune in cash and securities owned by Mrs. Emily Chadbourne of Stone Ridge, Ulster county, N. Y., was disclosed yesterday at a hearing before referee in Bankruptcy Wallace Streeter.

Mrs. Chadbourne was the daughter of the late Richard Crane, founder of the steel and plumbing firm in which Bishop served as secretary for 15 years prior to his retirement recently.

Bishop testified he had taken the cash and securities from Mrs. Chadbourne's safety deposit box and that they "went down the sink" in unwise investments. Exactly where the money went was a matter to be investigated next week before Referee Streeter.

The hearing before Referee Streeter was to determine Bishop's assets and their division among 12 creditors in addition to Mrs. Chadbourne.

The white-haired Bishop testified he was unable to meet personal property in partial restitution to Mrs. Chadbourne.

Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan last night signed a restraining order to prevent removal of Bishop's assets from the state.

PASSAGE OF A SENATE BILL IS PREDICTED

Chicago Democrats in Roll of Savior of Administration

Washington, Dec. 11.—House passage of crop control legislation gave administration forces today their first effective lever for breaking up the legislative jam which has blocked President Roosevelt's special session program.

Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, predicted the Senate would approve early next week a farm bill differing from the House measure in only two respects. The degree of compulsion and the methods of aiding farmers financially when prices are depressed.

The House meanwhile will begin consideration Monday of the wage-hour bill, which has aroused even greater controversy than the farm program.

When that is out of the way, its champions hope there will be time to pass the president's bill to stimulate residential building. Senate leaders also want to take up that

How They Voted

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Here is a summary of the house vote on the farm bill:

For the bill: Democrats, 244. Republicans 12, Progressives, 6, Farmer-Laborites 5, Total 267.

Against the bill: Democrats 56, Republicans 72, Progressives 2, Total 130.

Not voting: paired, 16; vacancies 4; not voting 18. Total 38.

Cool Reception

Another part of Roosevelt's immediate program—curtailment of expenditures for highway construction—continued to receive a cool reception at the capital.

Chairman Cartwright (D-Okla.) said he could "see no good reason for calling a meeting" of the roads committee to discuss the proposition.

"The president called the special session for four specific purposes—and road curtailment was not one of them," Cartwright said. "Of course, there was a special message later but there was no follow-up."

2 to 1 Majority

In the most turbulent session since the session began, House leaders rolled up a 2 to 1 majority to pass the measure. The vote was 267 to 130.

It was the first vote on any item on the four-point program for which Roosevelt called Congress into special session.

Only a few minutes before the roll call, the administration narrowly escaped defeat on a proposal initiated by Republicans to send the controversial legislation back to the agricultural committee for complete overhauling. The 206 to 197 decision was much closer than sponsors of the bill had anticipated.

Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) of the agriculture committee, after the final vote, received the handshakes and backslaps of Democrats and many Republicans who had opposed him through two weeks of strenuous debate.

Farmers Penalized

He and his associates suffered only one major defeat. That was House acceptance of an amendment by Rep. Bollau (Prog-Wis) to deny soil conservation payments to farmers who raise any commodity for market on acreage taken out of cultivation of soil-depleting crops.

Agriculture department officials indicated they would try to have it deleted when a joint committee of senators and representatives ironed out differences between the House and Senate measures. That process may take so much time the legislation may not reach the White House this month.

Organized labor's divergent views on the administration wage-hour bill complicated last-minute efforts of House leaders today to insure speedy enactment of the legislation.

The American Federation of Labor demanded a completely revised and more drastic bill, but the United Automobile Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, wrote the congressional representatives of its members that "unfavorable" votes on the

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CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS

Ashes are never thrown out on Christmas Day in certain sections of Europe, because of the widespread superstition that they would be cast into the face of the Savior.

Shopping Days Till Christmas

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Today's News From Neighboring Communities

Franklin Grove Happenings

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

Franklin Grove—Mr. and Mrs. William Altenberg were in Ashton Wednesday night where they attended a birthday party for Audrey Altenberg at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Altenberg.

The Presbyterian Aid society will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Daniel Miller, assistant hostess, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Mrs. Dockery will have charge of the devotion.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks attended a district funeral directors meeting at Morrison Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Gonnerman of Ashton were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hussey.

Miss Winifred Breunier who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tompkins in Chicago returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Sandrock and daughter Norine of Ashton enjoyed dinner Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Currens west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Junia Gilbert and daughters of Bakersfield, Calif., were Tuesday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Brucker, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks were in Dixon Sunday where they enjoyed dinner in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lahman. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lahman.

Mrs. Wesley Herwig went to Des Moines, Iowa Monday where she attended the funeral of her uncle, Wesley Swartz. Mrs. Herwig returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Mattern is in Ashton where she is nursing.

Among those from here who attended the installation of officers for the Ashton chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were Mrs. Gladys Jacobs, worthy matron of Garnet chapter, Mrs. Drucie Banker, Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford and Mrs. Ruth Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Breunier and Miss June Hatch spent Wednesday in Chicago.

The Aid society of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday afternoon with Miss Elizabeth Duden. Assistant hostess, Miss Dorothy Durkes, Mrs. Evelyn Shoemaker, Mrs. Lorraine Schmucker, and Mrs. Ella Norris. This will be a Christmas party. Each member is requested to bring a ten cent article for the grab bag.

Mrs. Rose Senger returned home Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Lena, Freeport and Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford attended a sale at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aacker at Polo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller enjoyed a waffle supper Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery.

Junior Play a Success

Approximately 300 people witnessed "Glass Dishes," the play presented by the Junior class last Friday night.

The members of the cast were giving the first school play to be presented on the new stage. They took every advantage of the use of all the equipment to make the play one much appreciated and long remembered by the audience. The cast seemed to have their lines and actions well in hand and at no time did interest lag.

Josephine Kelley did very good work in portraying Miss Abigail Pettibone, a middle-aged spinster. Her ability to keep a household

roll call, "Christmas," was very interesting. In the absence of Mrs. Mabel Baker, Mrs. Ruth Hussey read the Christmas story, after which a social hour followed, during which Mrs. Peterman served refreshments. Invited guests were Mrs. Beryl Fish and Mrs. Myrtle Mettern.

The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, a social event at the home of Mrs. Carrie Mong Committee, Mrs. Mae Gross, Mrs. Anna Buck, Mrs. Mattie Meredith and Ada Peterman.

G. A. A. Play Day

Nine girls from the G. A. A. attended the play day held at Ambury last Saturday. About 200 girls were present, including those at Dixon, Polo, Rock Falls, Ashton, Lamelle, Amboy, Lee Center, and Franklin Grove.

The group was divided into teams and the activities planned for them were basketball, volleyball, relay games, darts, bowling, checkers, monopoly, ping-pong, badminton, and social dancing.

During the lunch hour the girls sang the G. A. A. songs, gave stunts, and yells, and several talks, readings, and musical numbers were given.

Evelyn Kuhn and Doris Howard from the local group were on the winning team.

Others attending were Eleanor Vocum, Marie Black, Dorothy Tholen, Eva Rhodes, Betty Bettendorf, Betty Shaulis, and Kathleen Karper.

Basket Ball

Franklin Grove was defeated in an overtime game by Lee Center Wednesday night, 31 to 26. The score at the quarter was 4-4; at the half 9-8, Franklin; at the third quarter 17-16, Franklin; and tied 24-24 at the final gun.

While the local boys did not win, still they played a splendid game. We have heard from a good many who were there that it was as good a game as they ever saw and some of those folks have seen some real games. The team this year is a new team. Last year the team was composed of seniors, all but one, a freshman who is on the team this year. The boys have been doing good playing but Wednesday night, showed the people that they were there to play ball.

Naturally Coach Kinsley, who has worked faithfully with and for his team was just as well pleased as was the large crowd that was present. In another year he will have a team that will cause all the other teams to take notice. One of the referees Wednesday night was Roy Johnson of De Kalb, a former student in the local school.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:00. Subject, "The Divinity of Christ."

Volley Ball Dec. 14

1. Squad Cars vs. Hog Callers at 7:00 p. m.

2. North Enders vs. Main Street Specials at 7:45 p. m.

3. Shell Oils vs. Brethren S. S. at 8:30 p. m.

4. School House Gang vs. Streamliners at 9:15 p. m.

Tuesday results, Dec. 7:

School House Gang, 21-18-21, Brethren S. S. 13-21-4.

Streamliners 21-21-21, Main Street Specials 11-17-14.

Shell Oils 21-21-21, Hog Callers 10-13-12.

North Enders 21-21-20, Squad Cars 5-18-22.

Next week's games will be played on a win two games basis; if each team wins a game, a third will be played. Otherwise only two will be played in order to keep within the time limits. Players not on regular teams will be used to fill in for those absent.

League standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Streamliners	2	0	1.000
School House Gang	2	0	1.000
North Enders	2	0	1.000
Brethren S. S.	1	1	.500
Shell Oils	1	1	.500
Main Street Specials	0	2	.000
Hog Callers	0	2	.000

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Mary Deutsch of Dixon, Mrs. Bracken of Polo, and Mrs. Allen Bieseker of Amboy.

To Dedicate Gym

After months of long waiting the construction of the Kersten gymnasium is to reach its final completion. All the finishing touches, completion of woodwork installation, of equipment and many minor details will be finished in the next week, so that the public may view the completed project.

The program commemorating this event will be of interest to everyone in our community and of course will be free to all. A part of the program will be devoted to paying honor to the grade school board for again winning a superior rating from the state office. A thousand points are needed on the state rating scale for this honor—our school this year was awarded 1096 points.

Dedication program:

1. Community orchestra, 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.
2. Invocation.
3. Remarks by L. W. Miller, honorary chairman.
4. Vocal trio, high school.
5. Presentation superior rating to grade school.
6. Acknowledgement of bequests to gymnasium by Fred Gross, president of Community high school board.
7. Address by Otis Keeler, assistant superintendent of public instruction.
8. Benediction.

Entertained Club

Mrs. Ada Peterman entertained the members of the Kilo club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The

roll call, "Christmas," was very interesting. In the absence of Mrs. Mabel Baker, Mrs. Ruth Hussey read the Christmas story, after which a social hour followed, during which Mrs. Peterman served refreshments. Invited guests were Mrs. Beryl Fish and Mrs. Myrtle Mettern.

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Society News

CALENDAR

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club all-day institute—St. Luke's church.
Children's Division of Grace Evangelical church—At the church.
Primary department of St. Paul's Lutheran church—At the church.
Scout Party—Legion Hall.

Sunday
Practice for Christmas pageant—Presbyterian church.

Monday
League of Women's Voters, Mrs. Arthur C. Morris, 711 East Fellows street.
Woman's Relief Corps—O. A. R. Hall.
Peoria Avenue Reading club—Mrs. W. W. Gilbert.
Loyal Workers class of Bethel church—At the church.
Loveland P. T. A.—At the school.

Tuesday
Highland Avenue club—Mrs. Norman Dietrich.
Phidian Art club—Mrs. L. G. MacDonald.
Practical Club—Mrs. L. E. Smith.
True Blue class of M. E. church—Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Leydig.
South Dixon Unit of Home Bureau—Mrs. John Mennenga.

Thursday
Our Gang Club—Martha Eisele.
Viola Hayloft show—Compton high school.
Program and box social—Red Brick school on route 52.

Annual Christmas Party of Women's Class Is Enjoyed

The Women's Bible class of the Methodist church school held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. E. J. Brown Thursday afternoon. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. A. Sheffield and Christmas carols, sung by Mesdames Potter, Beier, Crawford and Auman, were greatly enjoyed. The ladies were accompanied by Mrs. Jacobson. Miss Wanda Walder entertained with a delightful reading and Miss Helen Smith pleased with her violin solo. After gifts had been exchanged the guests were invited to the dining room where tasty refreshments were served from an attractively appointed table. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Clara Rowe poured.

ASSIST GOODFELLOWS—
Miss Helen Hiland's physical education class of the high school is assisting the Goodfellow organization in providing Christmas for little girls in Dixon. Members of the class are taking dolls which are delivered to the city hall, and providing them with suitable clothing. About 15 dolls have been attended by the girl students, and they are now prepared to care for many more. Another supply of dolls which were delivered to the firemen yesterday, will be turned over to the class Monday to be dressed, and others are solicited.

LOVELAND P. T. A. MEETS MONDAY—
Loveland P. T. A. will meet at the school Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be provided by the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades and Co. Supt. L. W. Miller will give an illustrated lecture on the Pacific northwest. All parents are invited to attend.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DANCE OF GUILD—
St. Agnes Guild annual Christmas party will be held at the Masonic Temple Monday evening, Dec. 27, with Ray Alderson's orchestra of Dubuque, Ia., furnishing the music.

School to Offer Program and Box Social Thursday

The program and box social will be held at the Red Brick school opposite the St. James church four miles south of Dixon on route 52, on Thursday evening, Dec. 16, at 7:45.

The following program will be given:
Song by the entire school: "We Hope You've Brought Your Smiles Along."
Recitation: "Welcome," by Alice Bollivar.
Dialogue: "The Little Rebels," by Jackie Moore, Robert Wolf, Loren Gerdes, John and Walter Blum.
Piano solo: "Gaily, Chanting Waltz," by Doris and Henry John, Jr.

Dialogue: "Who Ate the Christmas Candy?" by Wanda Smith, Jean Drew and Paula Smith.
Piano solo: "An Evening Story" by Genevieve Shippert.
Recitation: "Christmas Happiness," by Esther Mae Cramer.
Vocal Duet—"Some Folks," by Eunice and Paula Smith.
Dialogue: "Christmas Cookies," by Wanda Smith, Genevieve Shippert, Mary Jane Cramer, Jean Drew, Walter Blum, Donald Bollivar and Clarence Bollivar.
Song—"Christmas Candles" by the girls.
Piano solo—"The Drive Around the Lake" by Floyd Karr.

Dialogue—"Christmas Crazy Class" by Helen Smith, Genevieve Shippert, Paula Smith, Doris John, Henry John, Jr., John Bollivar and John Blum.
Vocal duet and instrumental number with guitars—by Helen and Wanda Smith.
Reading—"A Christmas Habit" by Robert Wolf.
Song—"Christmas Stockings" by the girls.
Dialogue—"How Mr. Bates Got Out of Shopping" by Helen Smith, Eunice Smith, Doris John and Floyd Karr.
Vocal Duet—"The Sweetest Story" by Doris John and Henry John, Jr.
Closing Recitation—"Good-night" by Alice Bollivar.
After the program Mr. Cortright will auction the boxes. The pupils and teacher, Miss Ruth Bowers, extend a hearty welcome to the friends and patrons of the school.

White Shrine Has Christmas Party

Last evening members of Corinthian Shrine No. 40, White Shrine of Jerusalem enjoyed a Christmas party and program after the stated meeting.

The program was as follows: Betty Rose Martin in a graceful and capable manner gave an acrobatic dance; Jean Nettz rendered a soprano solo. "The Birthday of a King," which was much enjoyed by the members; a reading, "A Christmas Story," cleverly given by Wanda Walder; next on the program; the high school double quartet sang two enjoyable numbers, "Winter Wonderland" and "Santa Claus Is Coming," accompanied by Margaret Davies.

After the program, cards were played. Later refreshments were served in the dining hall, where the tables were beautifully decorated, red tapers, Wisemen, Shepherds in the field, watching the sheep, miniature Christmas trees, told the Christmas story in a charming way. All present expressed pleasure in the evening's entertainment.

TRUE BLUE CLASS TO MEET TUESDAY—

True Blue class of the M. E. church, taught by Prof. B. J. Frazer, will hold a picnic supper and meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leydig, 1611 Third street, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Howard Hall will give a short travel talk and this will be the annual Christmas party. Members are asked to bring jars of fruit or vegetables for the Christmas basket and, if possible, articles of clothing for the same cause.

HAYLOFT SHOW—

The Viola Hayloft show will be held in Compton at the high school gymnasium Thursday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 P. M. A cast of 36 rural school pupils will provide the entertainment which is a benefit for the following schools and teachers: Webber, Mildred Weissenel; Dunton, James Cave; Bernard, Florence Bresson; Adrian, Evelyn July; Van Campen Bertha Bresson; and Zinke, Evelyn Walter.

HOME BUREAU TO MEET TUESDAY—

The South Dixon unit of the Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. John Mennenga Tuesday at 11 a. m., with a picnic dinner at noon and a Christmas exchange during the afternoon.

DINNER PARTY—

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell entertained at a dinner party last evening at her home. Guests included Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fuller and Mrs. Wilbur Hart.

KNITTING CLUB—

Miss Florence Stiles entertained members of her knitting club Thursday evening at her home.

Legion Auxiliary Entertains With Children's Party

The children's annual Christmas party of the American Legion auxiliary at Legion hall Wednesday evening was a huge success. There were 65 children and about 50 parents present. The scramble supper at 6:30 was followed by a program.

Piano duet selections—Marylee Burns and Alice Hintz.
Play—"Uncle Morton's Gift"—Auxiliary girls.
"Santa Is Coming to Town"—Mary Rita and Jane Gardner and Phyllis Phalen.
Reading—Marvin Kennaugh.
Piano selections—Theresa Jordan, Bones and harmonica—James and John Devine.
Tap dance—Jack Kennaugh, Jr.
Piano selection—Aileen Herrington.
Song—Lois and Jean Phalen.
Song—Lois Fitzsimmons accompanied by Emily Herrington.
Play—"Nelle's Christmas"—Auxiliary girls.

The decorations and Christmas tree added much to the gaiety of the party and best of all Santa Claus dropped in for a few minutes to take Christmas orders. Each child was given an orange and bag of candy by Santa as he left and all hope to see him in two weeks.

Entertain Guests At Dinner, Bridge

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell entertained 24 guests at dinner last night at the Hotel Nachusa. The tables were decorated for Christmas and during dinner music was furnished by Mrs. Jane Harris Stiles and Franklin Lundstrom of Oregon.

After dinner bridge was enjoyed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Moore which was festooned with Christmas decorations. Prizes at bridge for the ladies were won by Mrs. Lyle Prescott, Mrs. Cal Tyler and Mrs. W. H. Coppins. High scorers among the men were A. H. Lancaster, Dr. W. G. Murray and John Charters of Ashton.

TO PRACTICE FOR CHRISTMAS PAGEANT—

Practice for the Christmas pageant will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The choir and all persons having speaking or singing parts are asked to be present. The children's processional will practice at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

METAL SPINNING DEFIES MASS PRODUCTION

Dayton, O.—(AP)—"Metal spinning," more an art than an industry, is practiced in this city by a small group of skilled craftsmen. The "spinning" process, which has not been adapted to mass production, consists of bending a twirling disc of metal over a wooden form. Various types of conical and spherical pieces are turned out.

Joseph Nagel, a metal spinner for 19 years, produced the aluminum alloy noses used for the dirigibles Akron and Macon. He uses a tool resembling a screw driver, with which he shapes the whirling disc to conform to the outline of the wooden form.

Among other products are coffee urns, kitchen utensils, ashtrays, airplane engine cowls and purely decorative pieces.

24 WORDS WERE USED—

THEY ALL MEANT 'NO'—Chicago—(AP)—An old Negro stood at a desk of the Chicago relief agency with a letter in his hand and said:
"I been writin' and writin' about getting me some clothes and all I gets is dis letter which doan answer me nothin'."

The letter read:
"Your request for clothing has been noted. Regret to advise that due to paucity of funds it cannot be met at the present time."
When "paucity" was explained as "scarcity" and "lack of funds" as "no money," the applicant left mumbling: "Why doan you jes say 'no'?"

W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) Is Buried in a Grave Blasted from Solid Rock on Lookout Mountain, near Denver.

The British royal state coach used at the coronation and other ceremonials was completed in 1761.

Girl Scouts

Scribes Relate Activities of Local Organization

Troop VIII
Our troop wishes to take this opportunity to thank their numerous friends, who have so generously given us toys to mend.

Those members of the troop that are handy with paints and brushes are busy making doll clothes and knitting squares for a baby blanket.

Patrol leaders Charlene Enichen and Valden Hill, assisted by Virginia Dodd and Eileen Finney are in charge of the Christmas basket. With a committee like that I'm sure Loveland School Troop will have a basket to be proud of, this coming Christmas.

With the nation now engrossed in the winter sport season, outdoor enthusiasts will find worthy of serious study the rules for winter safety advocated by national Girl Scout headquarters. The Girl Scouts, having discovered that King Winter demands a toll for fun on gleaming ice and sparkling snow, have as a result of years of experience compiled these rules which are calculated to combat the worst emergencies he may present.

Wear warm clothing, all wool, wherever possible. It gives greatest warmth for given weight. Furthermore, a person falling through the ice suffers less if wearing woolen garments. Ordinary clothing becomes saturated, when submerged, in little more than a minute. After clambering out, those wearing wool will not feel particularly cold. Dangerous after effects also will be minimized.

Do not rub frostbite with snow. Place the affected parts in contact with warm parts of the body and restore circulation gradually by gentle massage.

Before making a ski or toboggan run survey the course carefully for hidden obstructions.

Test Ice First
All ice should be carefully tested before venturing upon it. Cut holes in various places, large enough to measure the ice-thickness. One inch is not safe; two inches will hold one person; three inches will sustain four or five. But a four inch thickness is desirable for guaranteed safety.

No one should go skating alone. Moreover, it is well to keep a small fire going on shore, that hands and toes may be warmed and immediate heat supplied a person rescued from submersion.

It is important to keep calm when an accident occurs. Fear, in rescuers or rescued, is a serious handicap.

Experiments Basis of Facts
Some years ago, the Girl Scouts participated with several other agencies in a series of ice-accident and rescue experiments. It was proved that for group rescue work the human-chain rescue is the best, if no mechanical equipment is available. The human chain is executed by one person, flat on the ice, sliding out to grasp the wrists of the victim and pulling her up on the ice, where she too lies flat, face down. A second rescuer, prone, grasps a skate of the first. A third kneels behind the second, grasping her skate. A fourth stands and acts as an anchor, bracing skates and working backward. The whole chain, on command, executes "pulls."

The experimenters proved false the theory that an air space exists between water and ice formed on a lake at constant level. The belief arose, it is thought, from observing ice formed on streams of high water. When the water receded, an air space resulted between the ice and the water.

Matrons Hired To Guard Mrs. Porter

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11.—(AP)—The public welfare department said today that three matrons have been employed at \$90 a month to guard Mrs. Marie Porter, pending disposition of her clemency appeal to the pardon board from a death sentence.

Mrs. Porter, who is under sentence to be electrocuted Dec. 17 for an insurance plot against her brother, William Kappen, is being held at Menard prison, which has no facilities for women.

FRESH PORK BARGAIN

We have decided to home kill and market our prime corn-fed hogs at a bargain price of 13c a pound, in whole or half-hog lots. (No sales tax.)
These are not heavy lard hogs, but were all farrowed after March 1st, 1937, and are bred for "bacon type" flesh, with a good proportion of sweet, lean meat. The corn feeding makes fine, firm flesh, with good keeping qualities.
The carcasses will be split right down the center of the backbone. Time will not permit us to cut the meat up for you.
A half hog will weigh about 150 pounds after it is dressed out—or about 300 pounds for the whole carcass. We will fill orders as fast as we can.

REYNOLDSWOOD FARM

FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR HOME

Phone 810

Vegetables

Male Toe Dancers Interest Audience and Edibles Are Saved

Dallas, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Note to the man in the second row with the sack of throwing tomatoes:

Don't do it; you've got those gentlemen toe dancers all wrong. They're not sissies; just a bunch of reformed wrestlers, footballers and track men.

That's right—put your vegetables away and listen to the story of Ted Shawn and his barefoot boys.

Twenty-five years ago Shawn started his dancing career. He was 21 and a good dancer.

Five years ago he hit upon the idea of giving the public something different; male ballet dancers. Warnings came from everywhere. It would be murder, they told him, to skip eight young men through a routine usually accompanied by the rustle of skirts.

But Shawn fooled them. He dug into colleges and came up with a wrestling champion; prize pole vaulter, football players, crack swimmers—muscled, handsome youngsters.

"Sir, that first year of pioneering was a trifle difficult," Shawn reminisced today. "There were times when I looked as if the boys were in for a bit of fruit barrage."

"Well do I remember: the first time the troupe went into Texas. Two weeks in advance 50 cowboys had gone about collecting eggs and vegetables. The night of the show the house manager was in agony. Out 50 friends were out front and well-equipped."

"The curtain went up and the boys went out. Signs of restlessness in the first few rows caused the boys to brace for the worst. Nothing happened."

"Of course, the boys felt as if they had been on the stage a couple of weeks when that show ended, but our friends actually became interested and took their vegetables home with them."

SPANISH WORKERS TOLD TO CUT DOWN MEETINGS

Barcelona, Spain.—(AP)—Catalonia wants fewer workers' meetings and more work in its important war industry.

In a circular to correct abuses in collective factories, Serra Moret, president of the Catalan government economy council, advised workers to observe the following rules:

Factory committees, councils and workers' controls must meet after working hours except in obvious emergencies.

General workers' assemblies should be held in the factory one hour before the finish of the day and loss of work made up if necessary.

In no case should workers be authorized to leave their jobs to attend union meetings not connected with their factory.

DO YOU KNOW?

That during the last ten years children of Illinois under fifteen years of age have lost an aggregate of 6,500,000 days from schools because of scarlet fever, smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, measles and chickenpox? This amounts to a full week out of classrooms for every child.

Do you know—That medical science, individual physicians and health authorities, have been advocating the widespread use of preventives of these diseases? That their recommendations have been for the public good and mean more to the individual children and their families than to the medical profession?

A bathing beach on what once was a desert has been established on the shore of Lake Mead, behind Boulder dam.

HOME LIGHTING CONTEST RULES ARE EXPLAINED

Lions Sponsor Second Christmas Decoration Contest

Rules for the annual Home Lighting and Decoration contest to be sponsored by the Dixon Lions' club, were made today. The contest begins Saturday, December 18 at 7:30 p. m.

An entry blank will appear in the Telegraph today and succeeding days until the end of the contest.

Fifty dollars in prizes are being given again this year to the three winners. First prize will be \$25, second prize \$15, and third prize \$10. Judges will base their decision on general artistic effect 50 per cent, originality, 30 per cent, ingenuity in utilizing surroundings, 10 per cent, and conformity to the Christmas spirit, 10 per cent.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

(1) Each Dixon resident or suburban resident is eligible. This means each family or home within the city limits, with the exception of members of the Lions' club who are ineligible.

(2) Each entrant is required to fill out an entry blank and bring to the Dixon Evening Telegraph advertising department office. Each home entering must file a blank.

(3) The last date of entry will be December 18 at 5 p. m. As each entry blank is received a full set of rules will be mailed to the contestant so there will be no misunderstanding.

(4) The contest starts December 18, at 7:30 p. m. and lasts until New Year's Day.

(5) All decoration lights must be turned on at 7:30 p. m. and remain on until 10:30 p. m. each day of the contest.

(6) No charge is made for entering.

(7) All decorations must be outside the home or house. Enclosed porches or sunrooms will not be credited.

(8) It will be permissible to decorate open porches or trees and shrubbery outside the houses.

Of Interest to Women

Tossed Vegetable Salad

Clove garlic
1 cup chopped onions
1 cup sliced green peppers
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced radishes (optional)
1 cup chopped cabbage
2 cups chopped lettuce
1 cup cooked peas
1 cup cooked green beans
1 cup chopped raw carrots (crisp)
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup French dressing

Rub salad bowl with garlic. Add rest of the ingredients. Mix with a fork. Chill. Toss together again and serve in a bowl.

Cheese-Stuffed Gingerbread

1 cup fat
1 cup dark brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup cold water
1 cup molasses
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup cream cheese (white)
4 tablespoons butter

Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs, water, molasses, spices, vanilla, flour, soda, salt and baking powder. Beat two minutes. (The batter

Counted Out

Hoover and Landon Not Considered G. O. P. Leaders

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Republican leaders counted both Alf M. Landon and Herbert Hoover out of the 1940 presidential picture today.

Although in many quarters Landon's emphatic elimination of himself was regarded as a challenge to Hoover to do the same, most Republican spokesmen did not expect the former president to respond.

They were inclined to accept as final his recent statement that "I do not want any public office." Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader of the senate, was among the congressmen who took this view of the situation.

"Since Mr. Hoover and Mr. Landon have taken themselves out of the race," McNary said, "we must look to new leadership."

The party's national executive committee will meet in St. Louis on Monday to pick a program committee of 100. Hoover had suggested this as a preliminary to a 1938 convention.

Landon visited the White House yesterday afternoon at President Roosevelt's invitation. Afterward he said Mr. Roosevelt had suggested that Landon "had the best of it" in not being president.

The Kansas said he had a "very nice visit and was glad to see the president looking so good."

is thin, but it will thicken when baked.) Half-fill two layer-cake pans which have been lined with waxed paper. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool. Use cheese mixed with butter as a filling for the baked layers. Serve plain or topped with whipped cream.

Luscious Ham Apples

2 1/2 cups diced ham
3 teaspoons prepared mustard
3 teaspoons grated onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
6 large apples
2 tbsps. butter

Mix finely diced ham with mustard, onion and green pepper. Hollow out inside of large Baldwin or Northern Spy apples and fill with ham mixture and brush top with butter. Place in a buttered casserole. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour, or until apples are tender.

Stuffed Pimientoes

1/4 cups cooked rice
2 tbsps. fat
1 small onion
1 stalk celery
1/2 lb. round steak, ground
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Few grains cayenne

1 egg
1 7-oz. can pimientoes
1/2 cup buttered crumbs
Cook chopped onion and celery in fat until tender. Add meat and cook for a few minutes; remove from fire; add cooked rice, slightly beaten egg and seasonings. Drain canned pimientoes on absorbent paper. Fill with the meat and rice mixture, and place in well greased muffin pans. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Serve with mushroom or other savory sauce.

FULL OF PRUNES

Berkeley, Calif.—(AP)—Because California holds 95 per cent of the world's prune crop this year, the Prune Prorate program has been set up to distribute them. The organization will give special attention to encouraging exports and diverting some of the crop into relief channels.

ORANGES

Our Sweetest Christmas Oranges Fresh From the Trees
Christmas Gift Box...10 lbs \$1
Basket...25 lbs. \$2
Case...90 lbs. \$4
Grapefruit...25 lbs. \$1.50
Tangerines...25 lbs. \$1.75

LEMONS ON REQUEST

Our Kind Is Quick to Purify a Nation

TRY A BOX

DAVID NICHOLS CO.

Rockmart, Georgia Box 84

STERLING WAR VETERAN DEAD

Bert Sneed Pioneer of Community Well Liked in City

(Telegraph Special Service)

Sterling, Dec. 11.—Bert Sneed, member of the Leo Bushnell camp of the United Spanish War Veterans, and prominent Sterling citizen for several years, died sometime between 4 and 6:30 P. M. Friday night at the Sterling Public hospital.

He was born July 6, 1873 near Prairieville, the son of James and Sarah Tolliver, on the old Fender homestead settled by Absalom Fender, his great grandfather, in 1837. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he enlisted in Co. E, Sixth Illinois Volunteer Infantry and served in the Porto Rican campaign. He afterwards was first lieutenant of Co. E, Ill. National Guard and was employed in the old Sterling road and steel mill now the Northwestern Barbed Wire Co.

In 1906 he purchased a restaurant in Sterling and operated several of them for eight years. In 1914 he bought the Sterling Inn which he operated until 1919 when he sold out to his brother Fred Sneed. He and Harry Smith then went to Cedar Falls, Ia., and ran a hotel two years. Sneed returned to manage the Chicago Motor club offices at Danville and worked there for two years.

He then returned to Sterling and bought the Galt House, acting as proprietor of that establishment for five years. About four years ago he opened the Miniature Inn and operated that inn until the time of his death.

He was married to Miss Blanche Dundon about thirty years ago. She survives him. He is also survived by a brother Fred of Sterling, now owner of the Sterling Inn; two sisters, Miss Allie M. Hughes and Mrs. Minnie C. Lockhart of Chicago. One brother, Marion, died five years ago.

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Roll Call

Grace E. Gilton .. \$1.00
W. R. C. 1.00
South Dixon Community Club .. 1.50
Jay Atkins 1.55
A. L. Kaylor 1.00
Rev. Herbert Doran 1.00
R. H. Smiles 1.00
V. X. Scamley 1.00
Amboy donation-drive sponsored by the Amboy Woman's Club \$94.46-National's quota 47.23

Balance Brought Forward 646.53

\$700.76

The meat of the coconut contains 30 to 40 per cent oil and 50 per cent water.

THE 1938

Christmas Savings Club

IS NOW FORMING

+ DIXON NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Corp.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902



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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

IMPROVE DIXON'S AIRPORT

Dixon pioneered in airplane landing fields, hangars, and facilities for the promotion of aircraft. For years Dixon has been noted for its elaborate and well-organized air-meets and for the interest and enthusiasm that has abounded here on matters pertaining to flying.

But now, if Dixon is to keep up its good reputation as a leader in matters aeronautic some extensive improvements are necessary at the Municipal Airport.

There are three ways in which the usefulness and importance of the Dixon Airport can and should be enhanced. They are:

1. Eliminate the cornfield which uses 60 acres of the airport property, thereby wiping out a great hazard and affording a landing field one-half mile square, which will be large enough for all types of planes to land and take off.

2. Build hard-surfaced runways, criss-crossing the field in at least three directions, so that the field can be used during all seasons of the year and in any kind of weather.

3. Install flood-lights for night landings.
Dixon is fortunately located, geographically, as to east and west air travel but not so directly on the line of flight that it does not need some especially good facilities to attract traveling planes. However, our field lies well, is close to the city and on a main state highway, has good facilities for the service of ships and passengers, has an outstanding hangar, etc. We need only to keep up with modern progress in the matter of field facilities to maintain a leadership as an airport city.

The building of hard-surfaced runways on the field would entail some considerable expense but they are quite essential for year-round use of the airport and the expense would be fully justified. The flood-lighting of the field for night landings would of course add greatly to the value of the airport.

Right now, with the lists of unemployed men mounting, would be a good time to start a project of improvement at the airport.

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN ABOUT WAGE AND HOUR BILL

The National Committee on Wage-Hour Legislation is urging farmers to write to their congressmen in protest against such legislation. Concerning the bill in congress, the committee says:

1. It would raise the price of practically everything the farmer buys.

2. It would decrease the price farmers will get for what they sell.

3. It would raise farm labor costs make competent help even more scarce, or force farmers to do their work unassisted.

4. It would open domestic markets to cheaper foreign farm products.

5. It would destroy many advantages of cooperative marketing and purchasing.

6. It would increase federal supervision of private business.

7. It would boost taxes to pay for an expensive and expensive bureaucracy.

In its argument the committee says:
"Findings of this board, which would be conclusive and largely not subject to court review, would artificially raise the cost of practically every article manufactured in the United States, because the bill would open the way for regulation of intrastate as well as interstate commerce. Industry would be obliged to pay more for the raw materials, forcing consumers to pay more for the finished products. And, since farmers constitute a consuming group of 30,000,000 people, agriculture would share a big part of this added price burden. Prices of household needs, such as clothing and furniture, as well as farm implements and supplies, such as wire, fertilizer and stock feeds, would all be raised. Obviously this increase, merely for simple requirements, would run into millions of dollars yearly, even though a buyers' strike should be inaugurated."

"And while being forced to pay more for what they buy, farmers would receive less for what they sell. In an effort to hold down operating costs somewhere, processors of farm products would naturally attempt to reduce the prices they pay for milk, grain, livestock, cotton, fruits and vegetables, poultry and other items."

That substantially is what is being framed against the farmer and until this committee was formed there had been no resistance on the part of his representatives. Representatives of farm organizations in Washington have stood back while everybody else was getting his, hoping eventually that when the farmer's turn came everybody would line up for him. It may be. But the wage and hour bill began having hard sledding, the backers began making threats against farm legislation, unless they got this added pound of the farmer's flesh.

Officers of this national committee, which is urging farmers to write their congressmen about this bill are:
Chairman: John A. McSparron, Greene, Pa., past

master of Pennsylvania State Grange; former Pennsylvania secretary of agriculture.

Vice chairman: C. B. Steward, Lincoln, Neb., manager of Central Cooperative Grain company.

Secretary: A. J. Olson, Renville, Minn., former president of Iowa farm bureau.

Campaign director: A. Nevin Detrich, Mount Airy, Pa., former editor of Pennsylvania Grange News.

U. B. Blalock, Wadesboro, N. C., former president of American Cotton Cooperative association.

Walter F. Kirk, Columbus, O., master of Ohio State Grange.

Scott Russell, attorney at law, Macon, Ga.

R. V. Garrod, Saratoga, Calif., president of California Farmers' union.

Fred Klussendorf, Waukesha, Wis., director of Milwaukee Cooperative Milk Producers.

C. C. Cogswell, Topeka, Kas., master of Kansas State Grange.

Oscar Heline, Marcus, Ia., president of Farmers Grain Dealers' association.

J. R. McCrary, Calvert, Tex., president of the Texas Cooperative council.

It will be noted that the American Farm Bureau federation is not represented on this committee, and if the record up to now is accepted as indicative of the future, farmers who are opposed to this legislation that limits workers to forty hours in a week will have to use their own influence apart from the farm bureau, and will have to do their own writing to their congressmen.

The American Farm Bureau federation now is only a little less than an ex-officio agent of the administration. Its voice is not heard against anything that originates within the administration, whether it's a 40-hour week or a 30-hour-week; whether it's 40 cents an hour or 50 cents an hour. Members of the farm bureau may expect their Washington agents to be deaf, dumb, and blind, when the administration and John L. Lewis are putting over anything on the farmer.

Until now, too, it hardly has been worth while to write to congressmen. They have been listening to word from the White House. Right now, indications are that the congressmen and senators are more in a mood to listen to somebody other than the president's emissaries to the capitol.

When the wage and hour law is put on the books of federal statutes, then the sewing up of the farmer for all time will have been about completed, thanks to his misrepresentation in Washington.

The farmer will receive a check, of course, but will it be big enough?
That the laborer shall be paid for his labor is the wish of every farmer, but that everybody except the farmer shall be limited to a 40-hour week, the farmer to pay the extra cost, does not strike the agriculturist so favorably. There is no contention that forty hours are too many as a matter of health, like the protest against twelve hours daily in steel mills. The limitation is purely an economic raid on agriculture.

Such legislation too often is considered as something concerning only the employee and his employer. The big question is, How are the consumers going to pay the bill?
This bill is against interests of the farmer, it is in opposition to time-honored policies of the American Federation of Labor, and is opposed by the federation unless its form is changed almost entirely. The thing is permitted to exist only as a part of the plan for industrial dictatorship by the White House.

YES, YES; GO ON

In an address delivered in New York, Amos Pinchot, widely known as one of our leading liberals, referred to Mr. Hoover as "whom I think perhaps the worst president we have had up to 1933." And since then?

From the FIRING LINE

By H. G. R.

The National league has dropped the lively ball. This seems to give the Big Apple a monopoly.

Love is not the only thing that makes the world go round. One drink of Patagonian chi-chi gives a similar effect.

The residents of Wales are fortunate. The country has no capital.

An Illinois state senator says that "without politicians we would have no civilization." In that event we must have reached the perfect state of civilization.

"The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step." And maybe a longer journey if you step in front of a car doing 70.

Jackson, Miss., is to observe a quiet Christmas. The city council has passed an ordinance to muffle the horns of automobiles. The mayor declared that horn-blowing is "silly" and a lot of folks will agree with him.

And now they're trying to spoil old-fashioned mince pie by using dates in the filling.

"Be sure to visit our pet shop," advertises a Chicago department store. This would seem to be a bid for the freshman trade.

Then there was the woman that the credit manager dubbed the human dynamo because she charged everything.

Mohammed went to the mountain. But in Los Angeles it was different.

Headline: "Jap Soldiers Ring Nanking." The conflict seems to be taking on a carnival aspect.

Three Long Beach men are suing for divorce from the same woman. She apparently mixed their laundry.

A jail is not the safest place in the world. At Tucson, Ariz., a prisoner was robbed of a gold watch by an inmate when the latter was being released.

Here's another boost for higher education: United States Senator Lee of Oklahoma told the senate his home town has a state university and a state institution for the

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph

50 YEARS AGO

Mrs. John Jenness died Saturday night at her home in North Dixon.

George H. Page left today for New York on his way to Europe. He had a very pleasant visit here with friends of his boyhood and we hope he may return in the near future and make Dixon his home.

Charles Schick could not sing yesterday at the Catholic church on account of a severe cold. This was regretted by all who had heard his cultivated and excellent voice.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Katherine Harvey and Miss Nellie Dooley have filed a suit for \$5,000 against the city of Dixon, claiming that their father, the late James Dooley, died as the result of injuries sustained some time ago in a fall from a high sidewalk under the I. C. viaduct on Palmyra avenue.

The board of local improvements is contemplating building a brick paving on Second street from Galena avenue west to Monroe avenue.

The children of the Nachusa orphanage yesterday moved into the handsome new structure, which replaces the old structure destroyed by fire April 3.

10 YEARS AGO

Mike Dennison, 55, suffering from insanity was shot and captured by a posse near Franklin Grove yesterday, then delivered over to Sheriff Ward Miller.

Sheriff's deputies and police conducted a total of eleven liquor raids Saturday night and Sunday morning in Dixon and throughout Lee county.

insane and that the only difference between the two is that some mental improvement is required to get out of the asylum.

The Duke of Windsor wishes to live "at the side of a road not too heavily traveled." He doubtless could find an ideal location during the spring rains along the road between Compton and Paw Paw.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued From Page One)

use, and his wants are so small that he spends almost nothing.
His only son is a successful New York broker who will inherit the large estate of his grandfather Senator Francis Warren of Wyoming. The General's wife and three daughters lost their lives in a fire in San Francisco in 1915.

His only other relative is a maiden sister who spends the winters with the General in Arizona. There they live in a four room cottage, taking their meals at a hotel.

Memories of the Dead

The General spends every summer in France, where the erection of American battle monuments hitherto has kept him busy. In Paris he lives at the Royal Monceau Hotel just off the Champs Elysees, and goes through the motions of calling on his old French comrades-in-arms — Petain, Gouraud, and others.

But they do not enthuse about him, nor he about them, and now that the work of the Battle Monuments Commission is finished, Paris is lonely.

There are other monuments to be erected. Pershing is member of a committee to erect a monument to General Goethals at the Panama Canal. But always it is a monument to the dead hand of the past—in which the General lives.

The publicity which attended his full-dress coronation uniform last spring, soured the General somewhat and he drew further within himself. Returning from England last summer he made a special point of avoiding people. Every morning he waited until the other passengers had gone below to lunch. They came out to pace the deck with his military aide.

In Washington, the General goes out very little. He is abstemious when alone. When he takes a drink it is a mere thumbtack and when he eats he has a physical disgust for the elaborate culinary concoctions paraded before fashionable dinner parties.

The General's constant and almost sole companion is no general, nor colonel nor contemporary in rank, but Sergeant Crawford Shaeffer, who is his orderly, chauffeur and friend.

Sergeant Shaeffer comes to attend him at the Carlton Hotel where he lives alone in Washington, drives him to the War Department two blocks away, and accompanies him to Arizona in the winter, where he discards the chauffeur's uniform for riding breeches, and rides daily with the General into the Arizona hills.

Yes, Heywood Brown was right. No one has ever called the General "Papa Pershing," and few people outside Sergeant Shaeffer have ever called him friend.

Political Pull

Today, if the General held only the rank obtained through normal promotions, he would be a mere major. It was political pull which gave him the exalted epaulets of "General of the Armies," and this sudden jump from nothing into everything may be why Pershing is so lonely today.

Pershing was 46 years old, had been in the army twenty years, and was still a captain, when Theodore Roosevelt suddenly jumped him to the rank of brigadier general.

This was his rank when war was declared on Germany. Immediately Theodore Roosevelt, then ex-President, demanded that President Wilson send troops at once and that the United States be properly represented with the Allied armies. "Teddy" was to lead the proposed expeditionary force.

Roosevelt was so popular that Wilson might have been forced to yield had he not called in Senator Warren of Wyoming, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and a powerful Republican leader. That same afternoon Wilson announced that a division of

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

pastime with
A fascinating
"THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

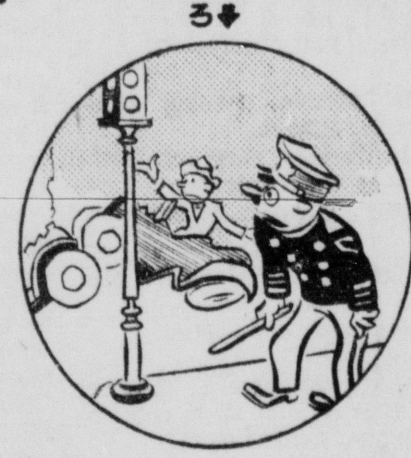
DO GROWN-UPS UNCONSCIOUSLY USE RATTLES TO SOOTHE THEIR NERVES THE SAME AS THEY USE THEM TO QUIET BABIES? YES OR NO



2
IS A MAN AS WILLING TO SHOP FOR A RIBBON OR PAPER OF PING AS HE IS FOR A PLUG FOR THE BATH TUB?
YES OR NO



A HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ASKS: "DO TRAFFIC LIGHTS GIVE ONE MORE FREEDOM OR LESS?"
FREEDOM?
YOUR OPINION —



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Certainly they do—what is a drum but a rattle? All the day from the savage ghost dance to the symphony orchestra, the rattle has been a part of every effort to produce rhythmic noises for either rousing or soothing emotions. All savage tribes have used numerous types of rattles, especially in time of battle or festivity or for soothing the sick. Many people sleep far better on a train than at home in bed, due to the continuous soothing rattle of the wheels. Sir Robert Horn, president of the Canadian Pacific railways, had a special bed constructed that would vibrate and rattle like a Pullman berth. In order to cure his insomnia. Any sort of rhythmic noise is soothing and restful to most people—if not too loud and not interrupted.

the U. S. Army would sail for France immediately, with General John J. Pershing, son-in-law of Senator Warren, in command.

In return, Senator Warren helped defeat a congressional resolution providing for the expeditionary forces to be commanded by Roosevelt. The man who had promoted Pershing stayed at home.

Pershing vs. Coolidge

In France, it will be recalled, Pershing quarreled with high-ranking officers who crowded him for the lime-light. The first seeds of the loneliness he enjoys today were planted then. One of those whom he could not tolerate was Major General Clarence R. Edwards, who had organized the 26th Division from New England, and led it with considerable acclaim. At the height of his most successful campaign, Pershing suddenly ordered Edwards home.

This blot on Edwards' record never was cleared up, and after Calvin Coolidge was elected Vice-President, he called on Pershing to ask that General Edwards be reinstated. Pershing was distinctly cool.

"Don't you know," he said, "that this is an improper thing for you to do? Your job, Mr. Coolidge, is to preside over the Senate—not tell me how to run the Army. The office should seek the man, not the man the office."

Sometime after this, Coolidge happened to become President of the United States, and also it happened that Pershing's tour of duty as Chief of Staff expired. Every one expected that the exalted General of the Armies would be re-appointed, but as the date of expiration drew near and no re-appointment was announced, Pershing grew distinctly uneasy and

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has prepared one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. If he is then he would in all probability rate at the feminine end of the Stanford university masculinity-femininity scale—a test as to

finally went to ask the President about it.

"General," replied Coolidge dryly, "don't you know that it is highly improper for you to tell me whom to appoint? The office should seek the man, not the man the office."

Next day Major General John L. Hines was appointed Chief of Staff and Pershing took his life of solitude. (Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

New Missing Link Found On Island Of Java, Report

Washington, Dec. 11—(AP)—A new "missing link" between man and the higher apes has just been discovered on the Island of Java, the Carnegie Institution of Washington said.

Dr. G. H. R. Von Koenigswald, Dutch scientist of Bandung, Java, and a research associate of the institution, reported he had found part of a skull, the lower jaw, and a number of teeth of this part ape, part human creature near the Solo river.

This ancient man, he added, "is the most primitive fossil man now known" and lived long before the

just how much of a he-man or she-woman you are. If a man liked to match ribbons it would indicate he had an interest in feminine things, for the things in life that interest you are one of the best tests of your real inner nature, your day dreams and personality. Interest in fixing the bath tub or a leaky faucet would indicate far more he-manness.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. They give far more freedom. They hold you up temporarily in order to clear the way and allow you the freedom to go faster. They are made for freedom's sake, just as are all wise rules and laws. If every driver should do as he pleased you would have to fight for your own right of way—your own freedom—every moment. (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

original pithecanthropus erectus. The first of this species was found in Java in 1890 and was believed until now to have been the earliest man on earth.

Horse Never to Face Extinction Says Machine Man

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 11—(AP)—

Competition between the tractor and "old Dobbin" never will reach the point where the farm horse may face extinction, E. W. Berglund of Hartington, Neb., president of the Midwest Implement Dealers' Association, told the organization at its annual convention here.

"None of the research engineers has perfected an engine which will take these steps when you holler the right words," Berglund said, pointing out the horse can be used with maximum efficiency in too many ways to ever lose out completely.

The world's largest potash lake, in California, is just a mass of crystals, interspersed with brine, 12 square miles in area and 80 feet deep.

MAKE IT A FAMILY AFFAIR



More Money means a Bigger and Merrier Christmas

1938 CHRISTMAS CLUB

We Have Classes for Every Age and Every Purse

We are now mailing out Christmas checks to members of our 1937 club just when they need money to meet the usual extra expenses incident to the Holidays.

CITY NATIONAL BANK IN DIXON

Dixon, Illinois

OFFICERS

Z. W. MOSS, President
JOHN L. DAVIES, Vice President
CLYDE H. LENOX, Cashier
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L. G. RORER H. C. WARNER E. L. CRAWFORD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

KNOT HOLE NEWS

VOLUME 5. DECEMBER 11, 1937. No. 51

Foreman: Well, son, do you know anything about electrical apparatus?

Applicant: Yes sir.

Foreman: What is an armature?

Applicant: Oh that's a fellow who gets on Major Bowes program.

If you want to remember things, tie a string around your finger. If you want to forget things, then tie a rope around your neck.

But don't forget our phone number when you need the fixins and trimmings that make a home

more beautiful and a better place in which to live.

Kind lady to Indian: What sort of a winter do you think we'll have?

Indian: Heap bad winter, pale face lady.

K. L.: What makes you think so? Are the squirrels laying up a big store?

Indian: No, Indian got better way to tell. He watch pale face put in lots of coal.

Which brings us to the point of mentioning the kind of

coal you can get here. It's got plenty of heat units, very little ash and plenty of lasting quality.

Cigar girl: I want you to understand I'm a good girl.

Customer: Who asked you?

Cigar girl: Nobody.

Customer: There, that's the reason you are a good girl.

He: I wish we had a fifth for bridge.

She: What do you mean a fifth for bridge?

He: Well, what's the use of arguing. Let's get pint instead.

Home Lumber & Coal Co.

"HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS"

Phones 57 and 72 411-413 W. First St.

LOCAL - STATE - WORLD-WIDE

Dixon High
Quint Easy
Winner Over
Rock Falls
Team Friday

Rollo Plays
Steward For
Green Valley
Championship
This Evening

SPORTS

ROLLO PLAYS
STEWART FOR
CROWN TODAY

Consolation Title
Game To Begin At
7:30 P. M.

(Telegraph Sports Service)
Franklin Grove, Dec. 11.—Rollo and Stewart advanced into the finals of the G. R. V. C. tournament Friday night and will play each other for the championship at 8:30 P. M. tonight. In the consolation title contest Paw Paw will engage Lee Center at 7:30 P. M.

In the semi-final games Friday night before a large audience Rollo disposed of Lee Center 34 to 12 with Bob Benson, who last year was high scorer of the tournament, counting 13 points. Benson leads in Green River Valley tournament scoring again this year with thirty-two points made in the current meet. Douglas holds second high honors with twenty-six points in the tournament the past three days.

Steward eliminated Paw Paw from consideration Friday night with a 33 to 20 triumph. Trowbridge and Carter, high scoring forward and center accounted for twenty-two of Steward's thirty-three points. Steward maintained a healthy lead throughout the game. Gaines kept Paw Paw fighting all the way, however. He ignored Steward's defense with long shots, sinking four of these and one free throw.

The box scores of both games:

Rollo (34)	G	F	T	P	T
Douglass, f.	5	2	0	12	
Wetzel, f.	3	0	2	6	
B. Benson, f.	0	0	0	0	
R. Benson, c.	5	3	1	13	
Heier, c.	0	0	0	0	
Adams, g.	1	0	0	2	
Thompson, g.	0	1	2	1	
Elghart, g.	0	0	1	0	
	14	6	6	34	

Lee Center (12)	G	F	T	P	T
Delhotal, f.	0	0	1	0	
Diley, f.	0	0	0	0	
Halsey, f.	0	0	1	0	
Boyle, f.	0	0	1	0	
Foster, c.	4	2	2	10	
White, c.	0	0	2	0	
McBride, g.	1	0	2	2	
Gehant, g.	0	0	2	0	
	5	2	11	12	

Paw Paw (20)	G	F	T	P	T
J. Cross, f.	1	1	2	3	
Urish, f.	2	0	1	4	
Brewer, f.	0	0	0	0	
G. Martin, c.	1	0	4	2	
Haug, c.	4	1	4	9	
Gaines, g.	0	2	2	2	
Krueger, g.	0	0	1	0	
	8	4	15	20	

Study Christmas
Card List as Clue
To Woman's Death

St. Paul, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Police studied a Christmas card list and a diary belonging to Ruth Munson, 30-year-old waitress whose charred and beaten body was found after a fire in a vacant hotel Thursday, in the hope of finding some clue to her assailant.

Seventy-four friends and acquaintances of the former Grantsburg, Wis., girl were questioned by police. The Christmas card list furnished some of the names.

Coroner C. A. Ingerson reported his examination showed the girl had been assaulted criminally.

Rock River Credit
Association Reports
Increase in Loans

The board of directors of the Rock River Production Credit association met at the home of Major T. H. Hilt last night.

The financial report for the year was read and it was reported progress had been made. An increase of loans outstanding of 177 per cent was reported over a year ago. Loans in 1936 totalled \$237,000 and this year \$421,000.

Directors attending the meeting were Otto Wickness of Steward, George G. Thier of West Brooklyn, Everett G. Egge of Fulton, and George W. Immel of Lyndon.

Sharpshooters Defeat
Rock Falls 28 to 13 in
Latter's First Contest

Flashy "B" Team Is
Easy Winner By
32-7 Count

Dismal failure attended Rock Falls first game of the current basketball campaign here Friday night when the Whiteside county team was thoroughly whipped by a much improved Dixon quint 28 to 13. The Dixon ponies also proved themselves unusually strong by holding the enemy to two field goals in ringing up a 32 to 7 triumph.

Rock Falls made a real game of it the first half of the varsity encounter. Although missing several free throws, more than their due in fact, Rock Falls kept pace with the locals until the third quarter of the game. In the third period the Sharpshooters outscored Rock Falls 8 to 0, and built up a substantial lead that was never endangered the balance of the game.

Salzman opened the scoring for Dixon when he was fouled by Davidson. A minute later Dixon made it 3-0 on Ellis' goal. In the meantime Rock Falls had already started missing its free shots getting two chances and miffing them both. Davidson finally dropped in a free shot however when fouled by Callahan and after Ankeny had given Dixon a 5-1 lead Hunsberger and Wright put the invaders squarely into the game by sinking two goals in rapid succession to tie the score as the quarter ended.

Ankeny was fouled by Morris and edged the Purple into a 6-5 advantage in the second period and Davidson of Rock Falls countered with a nice close-in shot to send the Greensies ahead. Salzman slipped through the enemy defenses with a one-handed shot inside the foul line making it 8-7 for Dixon and after Rock Falls time out period he added another field goal. Hunsberger arched in a nice basket just before the half ended with the Purple quint ahead 10 to 8.

The Sharpshooters got busy in the third quarter. Rock Falls has numerous chances via the foul line but missed them all. Davidson failed to get two free throws, and Wright also missed two free chances when he was fouled by both Daschbach and Wienman. Meanwhile the Sharpshooters built up an 18 to 8 lead which was safe the remainder of the game.

The invaders crashed into the double numbers finally at the outset of the last stanza on Hunsberger's basket. Schultz and Davidson gave the enemy two more buckets before the game ended.

In the preliminary encounter McNamera stamped himself as a dangerous offensive threat scoring four baskets in the first quarter and a basket and free shot in the second for a grand total of eleven points before he was taken out of the game to give some of the third

stringers a chance. Dixon was ahead 11 to 5 in the first period and 18 to 7 at half time. In the second half Rock Falls was held scoreless.

Heavyweight		G	F	T	P	T
Dixon (28)		1	2	1	4	
Callahan, f.		4	0	0	8	
Ellis, f.		2	2	4	6	
Ankeny, c.		2	1	3	5	
Salzman, g.		0	1	2	1	
Wienman, f.		0	0	1	0	
Daschbach, f.		0	0	1	0	
McNamera, f.		0	0	0	0	
Bugg, c.		0	0	0	0	
Moore, g.		0	0	0	0	
Kerley, g.		0	0	0	0	

Rock Falls (13)		G	F	T	P	T
Wright, f.		1	0	2	2	
Davidson, f.		1	2	1	4	
Schultz, c.		1	0	3	2	
Hunsberger, g.		2	1	2	5	
Morris, g.		0	0	3	0	
		11	6	11	28	

Lightweight		G	F	T	P	T
Dixon (32)		1	0	2	2	
Moser, f.		0	1	0	1	
Kelsner, f.		5	1	1	11	
McNamera, f.		2	0	2	4	
Crawford, g.		0	0	0	0	
Moore, c.		0	1	1	1	
P. Nicklaus, g.		0	0	0	0	
D. Nicklaus, f.		0	0	1	0	
Page, c.		1	0	0	2	
Wright, f.		0	0	0	0	
Bush, c.		2	0	2	4	
Hammer, f.		2	0	4		
Bevilacqua, f.		1	1	0	3	
Richards, g.		0	0	0	0	
		14	4	7	32	

Rock Falls (7)		G	F	T	P	T
Higgins, f.		0	2	0	2	
McGoy, f.		2	1	0	5	
Riedorf, c.		0	0	0	0	
Terzilli, g.		0	0	0	0	
Jerichich, g.		0	0	0	0	
Edous, g.		0	0	0	0	
Traister, g.		0	0	0	0	
Harrison, f.		0	0	0	0	
Gray, c.		0	0	0	0	
Herrity, g.		0	0	0	0	
		2	3	5	7	

Referees: Johnson, Cornell; McCarthy, Millikin.

Victoria Singles
Tennis Title Won
By American Ace

Melbourne, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Donald Budge, American national singles champion, today won the Victoria singles championship by defeating Jack Bromwich of Australia in the final match in straight sets, 8-6, 6-3, 9-7.

Miss Dorothy May Bundy of Los Angeles defeated Miss Nancy Wayne, defending Australian champion, to win the women's singles, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

The transmission of weather information by radio teletypewriter has been developed to a point where reliability equal to that obtained with land wire installations has been attained.

Tsoutsouvas for Wojciechowicz

Yep—Fordham Star Left Off All-Unpronounceables

Altoona, Pa.—E. F. Nonce, a football fan who spends a good deal of his time checking over college rosters, tossed something of a bombshell into the ranks of the "all" pickers, when he selected his "all-unpronounceable" eleven and left off the name of Alex Wojciechowicz of Fordham. Here are some of Mr. Nonce's creations:

All Unpronounceables			All-Animals		
Played	Pos.	Team	Played	Pos.	Team
Woronic	i.e.	Boston Col.	Roach	i.e.	Tulsa U.
Blendooopt	i.t.	Northeastern	Buck	i.t.	Iowa St.
Bednarczyk	i.g.	Rutgers	Bear	i.g.	Ship. T.
Tsoutsouvas	c.	Stanford	Eagle	c.	Muh'berg
Goraliewicz	f.g.	Panzer	Coon	f.g.	U. C. S.
Jerofczyk	r.t.	Clarion T.	Martin	r.t.	S. C. U.
Bernatowicz	r.e.	Mt. St. M'y's	Crow	r.e.	Ohio S.
Szazs	q.b.	Mich. S.	Leach	q.b.	Rutgers
Blaszynski	i.h.	Boston U.	Lamb	i.h.	Iowa
Michniewicz	r.h.	Villanova	Lark	r.h.	Washburn
Santosouso	i.b.	Harvard	Buzzard	i.b.	Moravian

All-Nature			All-Sensitive		
Played	Pos.	Team	Played	Pos.	Team
Grove	i.e.	Catwaba	Moan	i.e.	W. Va.
Land	i.t.	LaSalle	Howlett	i.t.	Baldwin-W.
Land	i.g.	Davidson	Pierce	i.g.	Chicago
Dale	c.	Wake Forest	Spears	c.	Ohio State
Knoll	f.g.	LaSalle	Grief	f.g.	Rutgers
Brooks	r.t.	Colgate	Lame	r.t.	Bucknell
Banks	r.e.	Ohio Wes.	Payne	r.e.	Tulane
Lane	q.b.	Bucknell	Struck	q.b.	Harvard
Snow	i.h.	Grinnell	Savage	i.h.	Manhattan
Wood	r.h.	Navy	Moek	r.h.	California
Headstream	i.b.	Hardin-Sim's	Moody	i.b.	Yale

All-Cabinet			All-College		
Played	Pos.	Team	Played	Pos.	Team
Hull	i.e.	Dartmouth	Hamilton	i.e.	Arkansas U.
Perkins	i.t.	Harvard Fr.	Marshall	i.t.	Notre Dame
Perkins	i.g.	Syracuse H.	Reed	i.g.	Colgate
Wallace	c.	Navy	Dickinson	c.	Pittsburgh
Farley	f.g.	Fordham Pr.	Carroll	f.g.	Catwaba
Farley	r.t.	Xavier (p)	Marquette	r.t.	Villanova
Cummings	r.e.	Stanford	Arnold	r.e.	Penn. St.
Woodring	q.b.	Lehigh	Case	q.b.	Navy
Swanson	i.h.	Allegheny	Cornell	i.h.	Calif. U.
Jokes	r.h.	Penn. St.	Bates	r.h.	Minnesota
Perkins	i.b.	Tennessee	Fordham	i.b.	Georgia U.

SNEAD FASHIONS
BILTMORE LEAD
BY LONG DRIVES

Thinks Golfers Could Get
Along With 10 Clubs
Easily

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 11.—Sluggin' Sam Snead headed into the second round of the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open today with a two-stroke lead on the field, a four-under-par 67 to show for his opening round and a good word for the 14-club rule.

"The club limit bother me?" he said. "Heck, no! I'm very much in favor of it. It makes the game less mechanical."

Snead, 25-year old from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., used only 11 of the clubs permitted under a P. G. A. rule being employed in the local open although it does not officially go into effect until January 1.

"Why," said Sam, "I think a golfer could get along with 10 clubs after he got accustomed to it. It just makes the player think more about his shots and depend less on his clubs."

Drives Over 300 Yards

Snead's 67, fashioned with tremendous drives—several were over 300 yards yesterday—and a sound all-around game, left him two shots ahead of Johnny Revolta, former P. G. A. champion of Evanston, Ill. Close on Snead's heels were 24 golfers, trailing him by five strokes or less.

Five were tied at 70, seven more at 71, even par, and 11 others at 72. Several of the most dangerous contenders, in fact, were at the 72 notch, including Ralph Guldahl, national open champion, and Harry Cooper, the year's top money player and lowest average scorer.

Unemployment Aid
Does Not Prevent
Partial WPA Help

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The Works Progress Administration announced a ruling by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins that recipients of unemployment compensation benefits would not be barred from partial WPA aid.

Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia will begin unemployment compensation January 1 to insured workers who lose their jobs.

Payments will vary according to state laws, from \$5 to \$15 a week for 14 to 16 weeks.

The WPA explained that those receiving this unemployment compensation would be eligible for WPA aid to bring their total income to a "security wage."

PUPILS DRIVE WAY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL
Saugerties, N. Y.—(AP)—Along with the three R's, Saugerties high school pupils take instruction in driving automobiles—and the results, good or bad, are shown on their report cards.

The students perform their practice driving on a mile and a half course that includes right and left turns, hills and traffic.

The test cars are equipped with dual controls.

HE MEANS IT



Back in harness once more after he and his mates had enjoyed a two-week rest, Dave Anderson, California's star fullback, shows just how the Golden Bears are taking their workouts while preparing to meet Alabama in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

BOWLING

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Barriages	28	8
In and Outers	22	14
Coca Cola	21	15
Nash Lafayette	21	15
Bowman's Shoe Store	16	20
Patrick Henry	16	20
Potters Cleaners	11	25
The Candy Box	9	27

Team Records

High team game—	
Patrick Henry	1134
In and Outers	1057
High team series—	
Patrick Henry	2972
Barriages	2953

Individual Records

High individual game—	
H. Hoelscher	262
L. Heckman	244
High individual series—	
H. Hoelscher	635
F. Cleary	623

Nash Lafayette

Moore	157	148	152	457
Hubbell	153	126	111	390
Murphy	108	111	150	369
Bigart	120	180	115	415
Hartzell	180	180	180	540
Hdcp's	179	179	179	537
Totals	897	924	887	2708

Coca Cola

Cleary	169	202	192	563
Scott	144	144	144	432
Pelton	156	189	143	488
Origleson	160	160	160	480
Hoelscher	189	169	148	506
Hdcp's	68	68	68	204
Totals	886	932	855	2673

Patrick Henry

Reis	160	163	230	553
Blackburn	113	190	109	412
Thompson	147	189	151	487
Ridibauer	167	181	176	524
Heckman	189	169	211	569
Hdcp's	72	72	72	216
Totals	848	964	949	2761

The Candy Box

Chiverton	161	194	168—53
Brown	155	148	126—42
O'Malley	127	154	148—43
Ide	168	136	184—48
Hdcp	59	59	59—16
Totals	794	810	822—242

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Stocks irregular; aircraft advance. Bonds mixed; a few secondary rails higher. Foreign exchange steady; sterling and franc quiet. Cotton quiet; liquidation and hedge selling. Sugar improved; trade buying. Coffee higher; farmer Brazilian markets. Chicago—Wheat weak; spot loss selling. Corn easy. Cattle nominal. Hogs steady.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec 95 1/2	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2	94 1/2
May 92 1/2	92 1/2	91 3/4	91 1/2	91 1/2
July 88 1/2	88 1/2	87 3/4	87 1/2	87 1/2
CORN—				
Dec 55 1/2	55 1/2	54 3/4	54 1/2	54 1/2
May 53 1/2	53 1/2	52 3/4	52 1/2	52 1/2
July 49 1/2	49 1/2	48 3/4	48 1/2	48 1/2
OATS—				
Dec 31 1/2	31 1/2	31	30 3/4	30 3/4
May 30 1/2	30 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 1/2
July 28 1/2	28 1/2	27 3/4	27 1/2	27 1/2
SOY BEANS—				
Dec 93 1/2	93 1/2	92 3/4	92 1/2	92 1/2
May 91 1/2	91 1/2	90 3/4	90 1/2	90 1/2
July 87 1/2	87 1/2	86 3/4	86 1/2	86 1/2
RYE—				
Dec 67 1/2	67 1/2	66 3/4	66 1/2	66 1/2
May 65 1/2	65 1/2	64 3/4	64 1/2	64 1/2
July 63 1/2	63 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/2	62 1/2
LARD—				
Dec 8.30				

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Potatoes 43; on track 231; total U S shipments 527; for Idaho U S shipments 527; market steady to slightly weaker; others about steady; slightly weaker moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.35@40; U S No. 2, 1.12@30.
Fruits unchanged.
Poultry, live: turkeys, unsettled; 17 lb. birds up to 20; less than 4 1/2 lbs 17; springs 4 lbs up, colored 19; plymouth rock 21; white rock 21; springs, less than 4 lbs colored 21; plymouth rock 22; white 22; leghorn chickens 4 1/2; turkeys, hens 12; young ducks 4 1/2; lb up colored 12; white 19; geese 16. Dressed market, steady; prices unchanged, live poultry; other prices unchanged.
Butter 68 1/2; unsettled; creamery extra firsts 60-61; 36 1/2@38. Other prices unchanged.
Eggs 25 1/2; firmer; extra firsts local 27; fresh graded firsts local 25 1/2; current receipts 24 1/2; refrigerator firsts 18 1/2; other prices unchanged.
Butter futures, storage eds, close Dec 31: Jan 32 1/2; Feb 32 1/2.
Eggs futures, refrigerated, Dec 18 1/2; Jan 19 1/2.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 5 hard 87 1/2.
Corn No. 2 mixed 55 1/2; No. 4 mixed 53 1/2@54 1/2; No. 5 mixed 53 1/2; No. 2 yellow 57 1/2; No. 3 yellow 56 1/2; No. 4 yellow 55 1/2; No. 5 yellow 54 1/2@55 1/2.
Oats No. 1 white 32 1/2@33 1/2; No. 2 white 32@32 1/2; No. 3 white 32@32 1/2; No. 4 white 31 1/2@32 1/2.
No rye.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 44; No. 3 yellow 43 1/2.
Barley feed 42@60; malting 70@81.
Timothy seed 26@95.
Red clover seed 28@90@93.
Sweet clover seed 8.25@9.00.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)
Alleghe Corp 1 1/2; Al Cham & Dye Alleghe Corp 1 1/2; Am Can 78 1/2; Am Car & Fdy 25 1/2; Am & For Pow 4 1/2; Am Loco 22 1/2; Am Metal 30 1/2; Am Pow & Ld 7 1/2; Am Rad & St S 13 1/2; Am Roll Mill 20 1/2; Am Sm & T 48 1/2; Am Stl Fbr 33 1/2; A T & T 24 1/2; Am Tbr B 65; Anac 31 1/2; Arm III 6 1/2; A T & S F 41 1/2; Atl Ref 20 1/2; Aviat Corp 3 1/2; Bendix Aviat 13 1/2; Bell 28 1/2; Borden & Co 8 1/2; Borden Warner 26 1/2; Cal & He 8 1/2; Can Pac 8 1/2; Case J I D Corp 96 1/2; Caterpillar Tract 53; Celanese Corp 16 1/2; C & N W 1 1/2; Col Palm P 10; Colum G & E 9 1/2; Coml Credit 38 1/2; Coml Invest 48 1/2; Coml Sav 7 1/2; Com & S 2 1/2; Corn Prod 63 1/2; Curt Wr 3 1/2; Deere & Co 24 1/2; Douglas Aircr 38 1/2; Du Pont De N 11 1/2; Eastman Kodak 16 1/2; Eads 32; Gen Mot 34 1/2; Gillette 34 1/2; Goodrich 17 1/2; Goodrich T & R 21; Gt Nor Ry P 26 1/2; Hudson Motor 7 1/2; I C 11 1/2; Int Harv 67; Johns Man 83; Kenn Corp 37 1/2; Kresge (S S) 15 1/2; Kroger Groc 16 1/2; Lib O 5 1/2; Mack Trucks 21 1/2; Mars 1 1/2; Montgomery Ward 34 1/2; Nash Kely 11 1/2; Nat Dairy P 14 1/2; N Y Cent R 19 1/2; Nor Pac 13 1/2; Owens Ill G 66 1/2; Packard Motor 4 1/2; Penn R R 22 1/2; Phillips Pet 4 1/2; Pub Svc N J 34 1/2; Pullman 35 1/2; R C A 4 1/2; K O 4 1/2; Rem Rand 14 1/2; Rev Mot Car 2 1/2; Repub SCI 18 1/2; Rev Tbr B 4 1/2; Sears Roeb 58 1/2; Servel Inc 14 1/2; Shell Oil 16 1/2; Soc Vac 15 1/2; Soc Pac 22 1/2; Std Brands 8 1/2; Std Oil Cal 29 1/2; Std Oil Ind 33 1/2; Std Oil N J 44 1/2; Studebaker Corp 5 1/2; Swift & Co 17 1/2; Tax Corp 40 1/2; Tex Gulf 29 1/2; Tim Roll B 43; Un Carb 74 1/2; Un Pac 85 1/2; Unit Air Lines 8; Unit Air 22 1/2; Unit Corp 3 1/2; Unit Fruit 56 1/2; U S Rub 27 1/2; U S Stl 37 1/2; Walgreen Co 19 1/2; Warner Bros Pict 7 1/2; West Un Tel 26 1/2; Westingh Air Br 25; West El & M 100; White Mot 10 1/2; Wilson & Co 5 1/2; Woolworth (F W) 38 1/2; Wrieley (W) Jr 60 1/2; Yell Tr & Co 10 1/2; Youngst Sh & T 39 1/2.

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE

New York, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:
Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at \$894,916,500.
Total net deposits (average) increased \$30,502,000.
Time deposits (average) decreased \$55,233,000.
Clearings week ending today: \$3,161,972,343.
Clearings week ending Dec. 4: \$3,486,324,669.

Chicago Stocks

Bendix Aviat 13 1/2; Butler Bros 8 1/2; Cen Ill Pub Svc 27 1/2; Chi Corp 2; Chi Corp P 32 1/2; Com & Edis 26 1/2; Cord Corp 2; Elec House-

Personalities

Mrs. A. W. Chandler is spending the winter at 525 North Sixth street, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Frank Gleason of route 2 was in Dixon today.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bryan of Lake Zurich, visited friends in Dixon yesterday.
Harry Reams of route 4 was a business caller here yesterday afternoon.
Miss Emma B. Schmidt, R. N. of Chicago has returned from Chicago and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bern Origien.
Mrs. Marian Beard of Mt. Morris drove down this morning to do some Christmas shopping here.
Albert Shriner of Milledgeville called on Dixon friends this morning.
Mrs. Ada Beard of Polo was a Christmas shopper in Dixon today.
F. G. Clark was here yesterday from Lamolite.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ports were here yesterday from Polo.
Rev. and Mrs. James Barnett returned last night from Frankfort, Ind., where they were called by the illness of their brother-in-law, whom they left much improved.
Mrs. Lawrence Fischer was here from Oregon yesterday.
Charles Christwell of Lamolite was in Dixon yesterday.
Miss Margaret Peterson is spending the week end in Chicago.
Miss Alice Brand was here yesterday from Polo.
L. Fred Frost of Amboy was in Dixon yesterday.
Frederick Broughton is spending the week end in Chicago.
Mrs. Isaac Canfield was here yesterday from Chana.
Mrs. Jennie Jones of Grand Detour was here yesterday.
Mrs. C. H. Bokhof and Miss Grace Steel will go to Chicago tomorrow to visit Mrs. W. C. Durkes.
Mrs. P. J. Montavon was here yesterday from West Brooklyn.
L. Emerson Pike of Rock Falls transacted business in Dixon Friday.
Walter Jacobs drove over from Sterling on business Friday.
J. S. McKee of Harmon was a visitor here Friday afternoon.
Arthur Reid of Marion township drove up Friday to do his Christmas shopping here.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris of Natchua did their Christmas shopping in Dixon Friday.
Ed Olmstead of Sterling was a Dixon visitor Friday.
J. D. Conrad of Sterling motored to Dixon Friday afternoon to shop.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kendall of Ashton were visitors in Dixon Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Nafziger were shoppers in Dixon Friday.
Frank Janssen of near here fell down stairs at his home this morning and was brought to Dixon for X-rays.
Mrs. Charles Ramsdell of Franklin Grove was a visitor in Dixon Friday.
H. Roos of Oregon traded in Dixon on Friday.
Joe Reyes of Sterling motored to Dixon Friday to do his Christmas shopping.
Fred Emmert of Natchua was here yesterday on business.
Roy Heibenthal of Ashton visited in Dixon yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schrader of Polo were Christmas shoppers in Dixon today.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE
The price for milk delivered in the last half of November is \$1.998 cwt, for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

DIXON GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 hard wheat 5 days 87 1/2
No. 2 yellow hard wheat 86 1/2
No. 2 red wheat 85 1/2
No. 3 white corn 20 days 45 1/2
No. 4 white corn 45 1/2
No. 4 yellow corn Dec 15 42 1/2
No. 4 white corn Dec 15 42 1/2
No. 5 mixed corn 41 1/2
No. 2 white oats 10 days 25 1/2
No. 2 rye 20 days 60 1/2

Chinese Hold—

(Continued From Page One)
Changshan and Chinghua gates, on the east and south.
Make Retreat Impossible
Japanese army commanders, who reported the capture of Wuhu, said occupation of the city would make impossible a Chinese retreat from Nanking along the south bank of the Yangtze.
They said it also would put Japan's forces in an advantageous position for a march on Hankow whenever a campaign were ordered against the city, farther up the Yangtze, where the Chinese have shifted their seat of government.

Passage of—

(Continued From Page One)
pending measure "will not be forgotten next year."
Signed by Homer Martin, president of the union, the letter said: "This is not a political threat but a frank expression of conviction and fair notice that representatives who do not represent cannot expect support."
House debate will start Monday, and administration supporters hope to have the measure approved in two or three days.
The bill, endorsed by the CIO and already passed by the Senate, would empower a five-member board to fix wages for interstate commerce workers as high as 40 cents an hour and to establish a work week of not less than 40 cents. Considerable flexibility would be permitted in determining the standards.
The A. F. of L., however, wants a bill to impose a flat 40 cents an hour wage and 40-hour week wage-hour standard throughout the country. It would be left to the justice department to enforce.
Chicago Democrats to Fore
The vote of five Chicago Democrats was a factor in the defeat of a move by the Illinois-Iowa corn bloc to send the house farm bill back to the agriculture committee for revision of its corn provisions.
The Chicagoans voted against a motion to recommit the bill, and the count was 206 opposed to 197 in favor of the proposal.
Voting against the motion were Representatives Sabath, Beam, Kelly, O'Brien and McKeough, none of whom had pledged support of the corn bloc. All of them voted for final passage of the bill itself.
Representative Mitchell, Chicago, voted for the recommitment motion and for the bill. After the move to recommit was beaten, Representatives Lucas and Thompson of Illinois, two of the bloc's organizers, voted against the bill.

Divorce Granted to Mrs. Woody English

Chicago, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Alice Golan English, 27-year-old attractive blonde, obtained a divorce today, one day before the sixth anniversary of her wedding to George E. Wood (Woody) English, 30, major league baseball player.
The former Chicago model alleged the Brooklyn Dodger shortstop deserted her Oct. 18, 1936. They were married in Crown Point, Ind., Dec. 12, 1910, when English was an infielder for the Chicago Cubs.
Judge Philip Finnergan approved an agreement whereby Mrs. English will receive \$150 a month alimony and ownership of the ballplayer's insurance policies, upon which English must pay the premiums.

LODGE NEWS

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 2
Townsend Club No. 2 will meet Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock for a short business meeting which will be followed by a social session of cards, during which refreshments will be served.

BIRTHS

BOLLMAN.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bollman, a daughter, Dec. 11, at the Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital.

EDUCATORS VIE OVER SUBJECTS OF CURRICULUM

Progressives Clash With Teachers of Classics
Chicago, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Classical and progressive among Illinois high school and college teachers clashed openly today on the issue of modernism in high school teaching.
The classicists organized in a new state society to demand that such "cultural" subjects as Latin and mathematics be retained in educational experiments like the plan to offer widespread vocational instruction to Chicago's 134,000 high school students.
"We are fighting against a trend that subordinates the basic classical subjects in favor of social and vocational teaching," said Temporary Chairman Clyde Murley of the Northwestern university faculty.
Most of the members of the organization, tentatively called the Illinois classical conference, are Latin teachers and school administrators in Illinois cities and towns outside Chicago.
Wilbur Helm, Chicago investment counselor and former Princeton professor, said he saw in the Illinois organization and a similar one in Iowa a "mid-western revolt against this thing called progressive education."
Purpose of Education
Dr. Samuel Everett, Northwestern university educator and director of a five-year progressive teaching experiment among 130 students at Evanston high school, said the object was "to make school more interesting for the student, to give him a general education about things he needs to know in life."
The "core program" of the Evanston plan covers such courses as "understanding the community setting, protecting life and health, making a home, getting a living and improving material conditions."
Dr. Everett said it was distinct from the Chicago plan in that it avoids teaching industrial vocations. Sixty per cent of the experimental students will go to college, he said, although some universities notably in the East, would not accept credits from the test school.

Storage Plant—

(Continued From Page One)
tion of the plant had been filed with the promoters. He explained the plans as outlined by the promoters in the erection of the building.
Mr. Needham told the council that the neighborhood, which was strictly residential, was being commercialized. He called attention to the fact that Patrick Court is a narrow street, already taxed in caring for traffic, and pointing out the danger of heavily increased traffic. He stated that the objectors fully realized that the plan was not to be a slaughter house, but added that its presence in the neighborhood would reduce the value of the property.
Commissioner Valle who had listened attentively to the statements of the objectors and the mayor, took the floor in defense of the opposition.
Valle Defends Opposition
"Public opinion alone should prevent the building of something that is not wanted in this or any other neighborhood," the commissioner stated. "Let some one go down into the business district here and start building a residence and the walls of this city hall will be torn down by objectors. Well, what is the difference? Here we have a commercial enterprise going into a strictly residential neighborhood and without canvassing the property owners, purchase property and announce the plan to build a locker cold storage plant. There are plenty of other suitable sites in the city, but still they insist, and so public opinion, that they are going to go ahead in the residential district."
"We have no quarrel with the promoters of this plan; they are all respectable men and are not strangers to us. But, if the property owners have nothing to say about what goes into that neighborhood, then who has, and what are we here for as representatives elected by the people? I for one, am in favor of spending some of the taxpayers' money to try this thing out."
Commissioner Lenox stated that he desired to apologize to Ellis Kugler of Harmon for referring to the plan as a slaughter house, as he did at the meeting last week, having since learned that it was a cold storage plant.
Mind Unchanged
"However, I have not changed my mind about the location of this plant, even if it is stream-lined and modern as the mayor tells us," Commissioner Lenox continued. "I may be wrong as to the legitimacy of such a measure, but I do believe that this council may adopt some action which would regulate commercial enterprises coming into Dixon. I want to state further, that I as a member of it is council, did not receive an invitation to attend this meeting planned for objectors."
Commissioner Valle added that he too had not been invited, after which Commissioner Lenox asked City Attorney Gannon for his opinion on the merits of an emergency action by the council.
"Your only relief is through a zoning ordinance," Attorney Gannon replied, then added: "Since 1931 there has been continued agitation in favor of a zoning ordinance in Dixon, particularly by the Dixon Evening Telegraph, but nothing has been done until this plan. I would not want this plan erected in a neighborhood in which I owned property, no matter how beautiful and stream-lined they represent it to be. I feel as Commissioner Lenox has stated."
Mr. Charles E. Yale of Amboy may have the farmers, members of the Farm Bureau, buffaloed, but to date he has not succeeded in buffaloing this council and I don't think he is going to succeed in his efforts, when he publicly announces that he is coming into Dixon and erect this plant in a residential district whether it is wanted by the citizen property owners or not.
City's Powers Limited
"Every time the legislature of Illinois meets, it has taken away some of the powers from the municipalities of the state. This has been going on since 1914 and the legislature by one single act can wipe away all of the rights of this and other cities. Therefore, the enactment of a zoning ordinance is our only recourse."
If there is any way and the slightest hope is entertained of stopping the building of this plant, I would take such action without delay, but the zoning ordinance is your only remedy and if the members of this council who have signed unanimously in favor of such a measure, work fast and furiously, we may be able to give the promoters of this plan some fun yet. If a zoning ordinance had been in effect in Dixon, they would never have purchased the property."
Attorney Gannon explained the proper steps to be taken in the drafting of a zoning ordinance. At the conclusion of his remarks, Commissioner Lenox offered his suggestion of a mass meeting next Friday evening, which was favored in a motion by Commissioner Valle. The latter had this to say in substantiation of the plan:
"I strongly favor Commissioner Lenox's suggestion to gather all interested parties here in the city hall and then thresh this thing out. I would not attend such a meeting in some attorney's office where the high-pressure is applied, and after all, what is this city hall for?"
Rae Arnold, who attended both meetings at which objections were heard, spoke for the first time last

PASTOR GIVEN LIFE TERM FOR KELLY MURDER

Motion of Defense For New Trial Is Overruled
Pittsfield, Ill., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Overruling a motion for a new trial, Circuit Judge A. Clay Williams formally sentenced the Rev. C. E. Newton to life imprisonment today for the murder of Mrs. Dennis Kelly, his "devout friend and a loyal co-worker" at Paris, Mo.
When the judge asked if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced, the 51-year-old minister rose and in a clear voice responded, "Nothing, your honor, except that I'm not guilty."
He was convicted by a jury Nov. 24 on a charge he hammered Mrs. Kelly to death last July 12 while helping her desert her husband, a rural mail carrier. The body of the 45-year-old mother was found floating in the Mississippi river the next day.
Visibly Nervous
Newton, pale from his long jail confinement and visibly nervous, was present in court during a hearing on the motion for a new trial. His attorneys charged the conviction resulted from "passion and prejudice" and "misconduct of the jury."
The motion alleged "certain members" of the jury "expressed opinions prior to the impelling of the jury that they thought C. E. Newton was guilty and ought to be sent to the electric chair without trial."
Two witnesses, called to support the charge, surprised the defense when they denied they had heard such an expression of opinion from Kenneth Kizer, a farmer, who subsequently became a juror in the case.
Virgil and Walter Couch, brothers, testified they helped Kizer pick apples in an orchard last September and early October and, at the noon hour, occasionally discussed the case with him. They said they never heard him make any comment on the preacher's guilt.
Sworn as Witness
Martin S. Turner, defense counsel, had himself sworn as a witness and took the stand to relate what he claimed the two brothers had told him. State's Attorney Merrill H. Johnston interrupted, however, with an objection Turner was attempting to impeach his own witnesses. Judge Williams sustained the objection.
In overruling the new trial motion, Judge Williams said he had been "very careful" in trying the case with him. They said two or three times since to see if he could find any trial errors. He said he found none.
Turner filed notice of appeal and was given 10 days in which to seek a writ of supersedeas (review) from the state supreme court. In the meantime, Newton will remain in jail here.

Sentence 3 For Faking Pictures

Bismarck, N. D., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Three men convicted in federal court yesterday as conspirators in an extortion plot based on faked lewd pictures, and aimed at famous opera stars were sentenced today.
Theodore Larson, serving a life term for murder in the North Dakota penitentiary where the government charged he worked out the conspiracy, was sentenced to serve two years in a federal penitentiary if he ever is released from the North Dakota prison.
Frank S. Fowler, under sentence to the Illinois state penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., until 1931, also was sentenced to a two-year federal prison term.
George J. Schultz, 72-year-old former prison guard, whose attorney called him an innocent victim of the other conspirators, was sentenced to pay a \$250 fine and remain in prison until it is paid.

MEETING OF CORONERS

P. J. Zisch, executive secretary of the National Association of Coroners of Milwaukee, Wis., has called a meeting of all coroners of the northern third of Illinois to be held in the circuit court room at the court house in this city Monday morning starting at 10 o'clock. In a notice of the meeting, it is stated that matters of unusual importance, such as salary or fee revision will come up at this meeting, also, the enactment of a cremation law providing for a substantial fee for the coroner. Invitations have been sent out to coroners of all counties within the zone composing the northern third of the state.

REPORTS CAR MISSING

A car belonging to Russell Rositter of this city was taken late last night from Ottawa avenue between First and Second street, where it had been parked. Paul James reported to the police at midnight, that he had observed two men attempting to push a car near the corner of Second street and Col-

Go To Church Sunday

I WISH TO HELP . .

in the 1937 Dixon Evening Telegraph Good Fellow Fund
I will provide a Christmas for children.
I am enclosing..... in cash or check.
Name
Address
Telephone number
(Fill out and mail to Good Fellow Editor, Dixon Evening Telegraph.)

Walnut News of Today

Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of Interest in Hustling Bureau County Town

By Mrs. Kizzie Rix
Telephone 1391
Walnut—Walnut high school basketball team will play Hall township Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Hall township high school auditorium.
Frank Dremann is visiting in Salt Lake City as the guest of his son Fred and wife.
Sunday evening, Dec. 12, the Women's Missionary society of the Christian church will have as its guest speaker David L. Watts, a missionary and industrial worker for ten years in the Belgian Congo, Africa. He and Mrs. Watts are home on a furlough. They went to Monrovia, Africa in 1932. He has served in the capacity of evangelist, agriculturalist and industrialist while Mrs. Watts has served as teacher, nurse and industrialist. He has charge of four mission stations, training native preachers, supervising construction of mills, brick making and all agricultural and educational work.
John Wolfe fell from a ladder at the Normandy elevator and broke his right heel. The injured foot was placed in a cast and he will be confined to his home for several months. It will be remembered that Mr. Wolfe had a serious accident at Normandy a number of years ago.
Mrs. Grover Kerchner who is director of the Walnut Red Cross reports \$75.74 taken in. Walnut has again gone "over the top."
Mrs. Eva Peterson of Arcadia

TERSE NEWS

(Continued From Page One)
lated through today. The fire department members have completed the flooding of the park and a specially designed spray nozzle was used for a time this morning to provide a smoother surface for the skaters.

FRACTURED ANKLE

Mrs. Harvey Eggerticks, 406 Jackson avenue, suffered a painful injury Sunday evening while returning to her home from church service. Near her home, she slipped and fell on the ice, fracturing her right ankle and small bones in the foot, the injury causing her intense pain.

ERWIN FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. George Erwin will be held Monday morning at 9:30 from the Knight funeral home at Monroe, Wis., where services will be conducted at 9:30 and at 10 o'clock from the St. Victor Catholic church, Rev. Fr. McCullen officiating. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery at Monroe.

CONSIDER CITY ZONING

The first step toward providing Dixon with a zoning ordinance was taken at last evening's weekly session of the city council. Commissioner Joe E. Valle presented a motion which provided that Mayor William V. Slothower be empowered to proceed with the appointment of a zoning commission, which met with the unanimous approval of the members present. Mayor Slothower indicated that he might make the appointments at the council meeting next Friday evening.

FIRE DESTROYS MACHINERY IN HEMP FACTORY

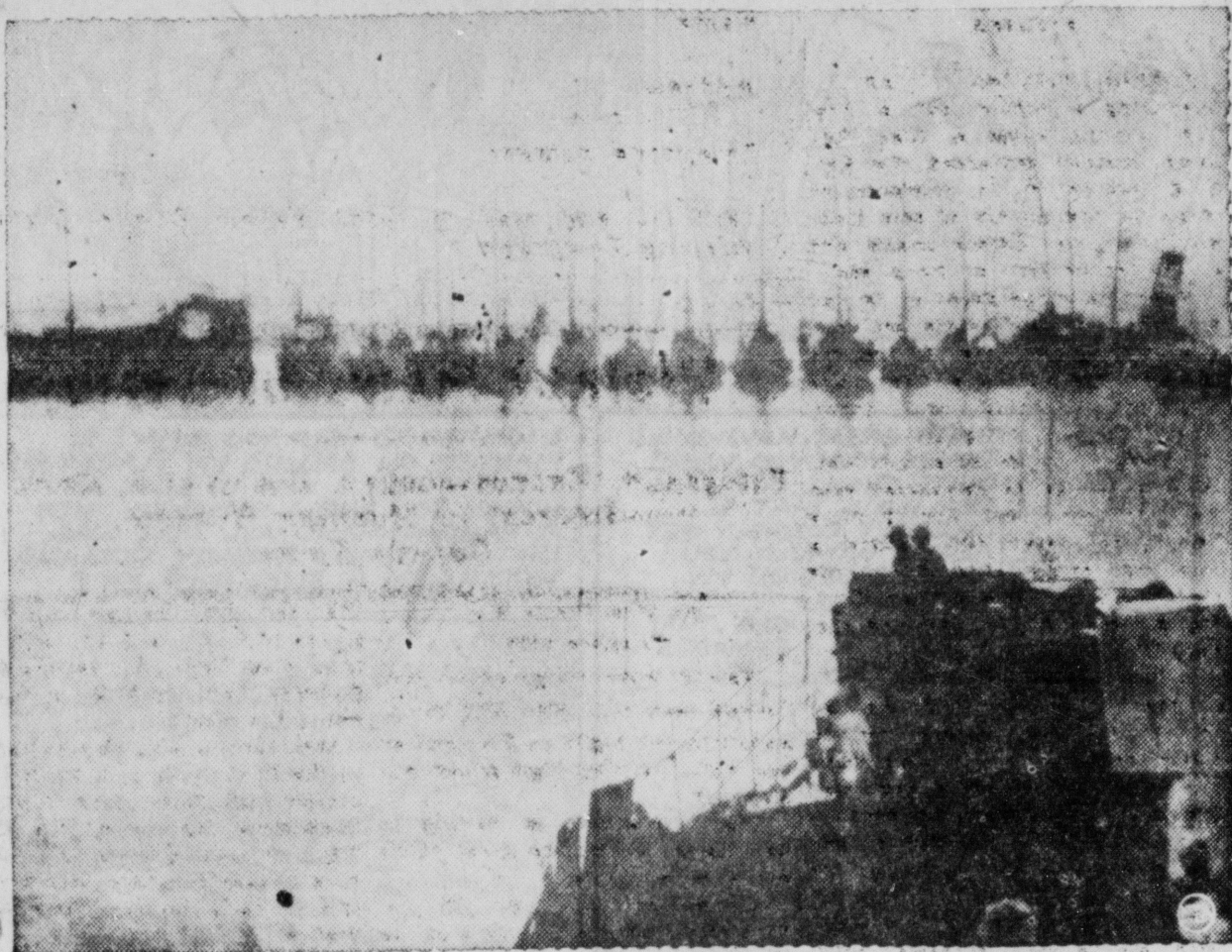
Danville, Ill., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin spread through the Amheppo corporation plant in suburban Tilton shortly before 7 A. M. today, destroyed valuable machinery and laboratory equipment and threatened demolition of the main building.
Firemen of the Tilton and Danville departments, hampered by cold and a lack of water pressure in fighting the flames, estimated the loss might run between \$100,000 and \$200,000. Records and files were removed from the blazing office building.
The fire which also burned many racks of hemp stored on the grounds, was the company's second in less than two months. On October 31, 6,000 tons of hemp, or 25 per cent of the concern's 1937 crop, burned while stacked in a field near Hoopston. Loss was estimated at \$52,000.
The plant, owned by Ball Brothers of Muncie, Ind., was leased to the corporation, which, after two and a half years of operation, filed a petition recently for reorganization under section 77B of the amended bankruptcy act.
A hearing on the reorganization plan was scheduled for today and creditors were ordered to file claims December 15. The court had granted the company's petition to borrow \$25,000 to complete its harvest.
The undelivered crop was approximately 155,000 tons contracted for a \$155 a ton. On hand were 8,800 tons of raw material from the 1936 crop.

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 13
Gladys Johnson, route 1; Charles Dickinson, Amboy; Richard Stitzel, Nelson.
Dec. 10—William Hubbard, Amboy.

Go To Church Sunday

'Junk Pile' Blockades River

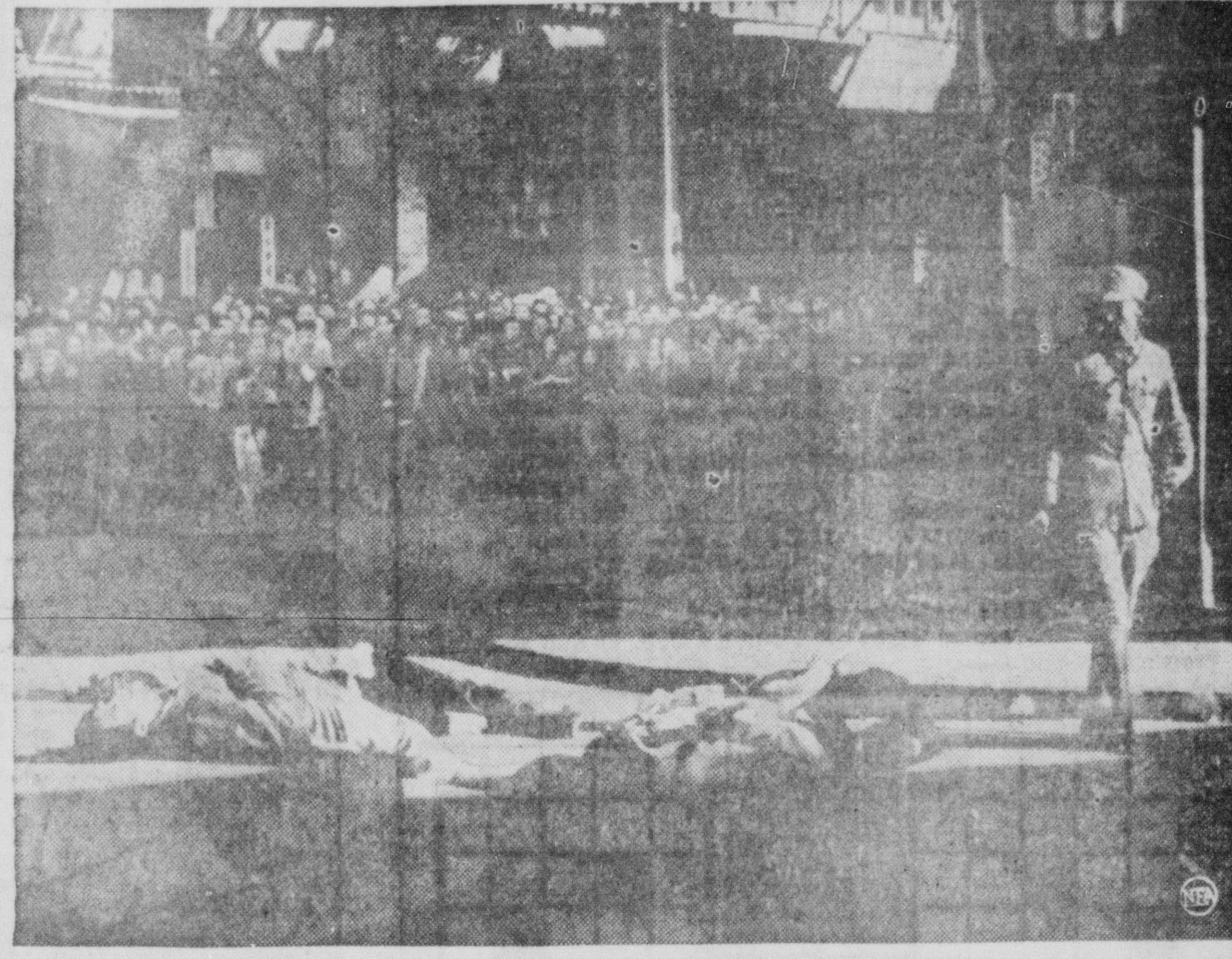


Remembering the part the Japanese navy has played in the invasion of China, the retreating defenders made desperate efforts to prevent the fleet from assisting troops in the advance of Nanking following the fall of Shanghai. This is what Japanese warships found when they attempted to advance up the Huangpu River—a fleet of junks strung across the river to block the way. The barrier was soon cleared away, however.

'Exit Traitors' in Shanghai



His comrades in retreat, machine guns rattling all around, bullets whining a song of death . . . no wonder this Chinese soldier climbed frantically among the barbed wire, entanglements erected to keep combatants out of the French Concession at Shanghai. Safely over the wire, he was disarmed.



The sun spotlights one of war's grimmest dramas, witnessed by hundreds of men, women and children in Nantao, Shanghai. Half a dozen treacherous Chinese sprawl on the "stage" where a firing squad rang down the curtain on their lives as spies in the employ of Japanese. An officer, revolver in hand, makes the rounds of the bodies to administer the "coup de grace." Nantao was the last district of Shanghai to surrender to the Japanese.

Flames Destroy Vast Area in Shanghai as Conquering Japanese Enter City



Blocked streets and highways, buried automobiles and scenes of winter's white beauty marked the sweep of a cold wave across the United States, bringing sub-zero temperatures and heavy snows to northern states. In the Great Lakes area and New England, falls of eight to 24 inches were piled into huge drifts by a sharp wind. Even the Deep South suffered as thermometers dropped to near-record lows, endangering crops. City and highway travel was slowed almost to a standstill in many districts. Typical of scenes in northern states was this above, of snowbound Buffalo, N. Y., where an 11-inch snow buried the city, stalled motor cars and paralyzed business.



Dark, billowing clouds of smoke from hundreds of fires clouded the sky over Shanghai, as the panoramic picture above was taken, while conquering green-clad warriors of the Rising Sun tramped through the streets of the once beautiful "Paris of the Orient." Not a district in Shanghai's sprawling miles escaped the devastating ferocity of Japan's attack. Chapel, Pootung, and Nantao, native districts in which heaviest fighting was concentrated, were in ruins after fire and artillery barrages had taken toll. Thousands of the 3,184,000 population were homeless, and starving. Refugees crowded into the International Settlement adding to the worries of international troop patrols and the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, guardians of the settlement.

Claims Fortune on Webbed Toes



With the smile of a born showman, and one booted leg tucked neatly under the stirrup leather, little Kenneth Graham of Salina, Kan., not quite 4 years old, is shown above in one of the daring feats of horsemanship which thrilled spectators enough to stop the International Horse Show in Chicago with applause. On his swash-buckling little black pony, Bullet, Kenneth went through his repertoire of trick riding with the grace and agility of a veteran.

Two webbed toes on her left foot constitute one claim of 18-year-old Precious Mary Geraghty, above, of Indianapolis, to the \$50,000 estate of the late John H. Geraghty, of Chicago. The girl, shown as she testified in a Chicago court, claimed Geraghty had webbed toes and offered to exhibit hers to prove she is his natural daughter. She was reared by Geraghty's former wife, but lacks records to prove relationship or adoption.

Seeking a Haven Before Japanese Juggernaut

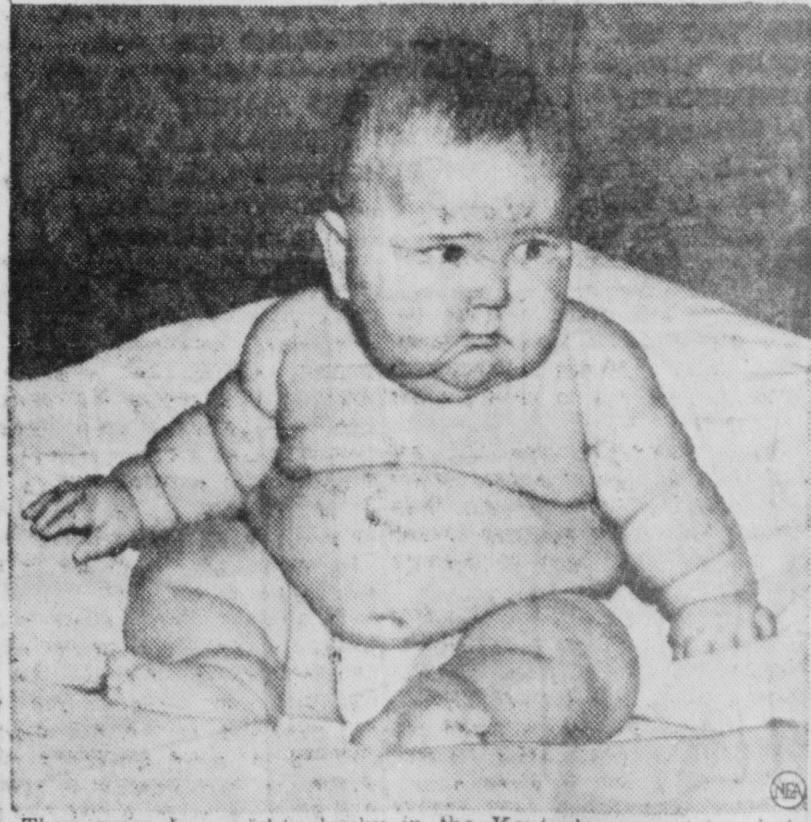


A nation-wide campaign to preserve peace for United States, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was launched in Kansas City, Mo., by Commander-in-Chief Scott P. Squires of Oklahoma City, in the protest, in the ceremony pictured above. Honor of being the first to sign went to Mrs. Howard C. Boone, left, Kansas City, Mo., national president of American War Mothers. Grace H. Davis, right, of Kansas City, Mo., is secretary of the national auxiliary of the V. F. W.



Fleeing before the steady, destructive advance of Japan's devastating war machine, thousands of Chinese non-combatants and soldiers sought the safety of the International Settlement as the conquerors captured Shanghai. With her remaining few possessions in her bundles, a sad-faced Chinese woman is shown, at left above, as she begged admittance to the French Concession, while still in guard looked on. Soldiers, too, fled from battle. Right above two Chinese fighting men run to a helmeted French guard to surrender their arms. Shell marked buildings and scattered debris show how close to the Settlement boundaries the battle raged.

What One Light Truck Did to a 120-Foot Bridge



They grow 'em mighty husky in the Kentucky mountains, but topping all records is "little" 6-month-old Lambert Ballard Alsip, above. He weighs 40 pounds—more than most 3-year-olds and gains three pounds a month without benefit of nursing bottles or cod liver oil. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Alsip, are both 18, and live in an unpainted two-room cabin in Whitley county, Ky. Wallowing in rolls of fat, Lambert wears a dour expression. Maybe he's brooding over future reducing diets.



Frankfort's bridge—not London's—has fallen down and the light one and a half-ton truck, shown in the foreground of the above picture, caused it all. When the truck, driven by Landis Thompson Scodalia, Ind., hit an end support, the entire bridge collapsed leftward. The roadway, center, shows the original line of the bridge, while the girders which formed the right side of the structure now lie across the floor and the superstructure is a mass of twisted wreckage, half submerged in the stream. The truck was damaged slightly, the driver bruised, and it will cost Indiana \$20,000 to replace the bridge.

"That Dinosaur Was a Whopper"

The American Museum of Natural History finds a puzzling new curiosity on its hands—the huge footprint that Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of fossil reptiles, points out above. The footprint, first of its kind discovered, was dug out of the rock in the famed dinosaur bowl near Rock Springs, Wyo. Its 34-inch spread indicates that the Mystery Dinosaur probably was 35 feet high and covered 15 feet in one stride.



Happy Warrior

16 Famous New Answer to Previous Puzzle (pl.)

Yorker, pictured here.

10 Melody.

11 Rootstock.

12 Thick lubricant.

14 Pertaining to bees.

16 Poem.

17 Exists.

18 Stir.

19 Profound.

21 Epoch.

23 And.

25 Football fields.

30 3.1416.

31 Finger ornament.

33 Fervor.

34 Lean.

36 Born.

37 Made a clooplake sound.

39 Unit.

40 To court.

42 To handle.

43 Organ of sight.

45 Right.

47 Dower property.

49 Lion.

50 Carrion.

51 Ancient.

53 Wood turning machine.

56 Male cat.

58 Ratite bird.

59 Boat rowed by two.

61 Afternoon meal.

63 He is of Irish.

64 He made the brown derby.

20 Oum.

22 Hops kiln.

24 To bind.

26 To let fall.

27 Worship of idols.

28 Viscous.

29 Native metal.

30 Brooch.

32 Modern.

35 Quits pin.

37 Dove's cry.

38 Female deer.

41 Queer.

44 To decay.

46 Indian mahogany.

48 Bed lath.

49 Unit of tree foliage.

50 Mooley apple.

52 Varnish ingredient.

54 Ozone.

55 Stop!

57 Indian.

58 Mother.

59 Postscript.

60 Sun god.

62 Like.

VERTICAL

2 Fat.

3 Liberated.

4 Inlet.

5 Not so difficult.

6 Flower part.

7 Chart.

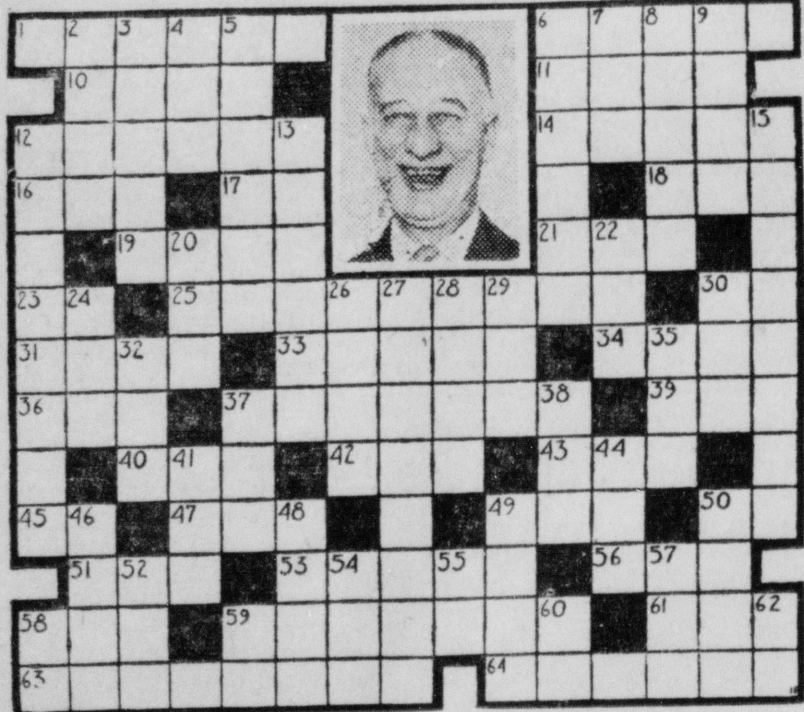
8 Pertaining to the iris.

9 Amphibian.

12 He was of New York State.

13 Discovery.

15 He was a U. S. presidential.

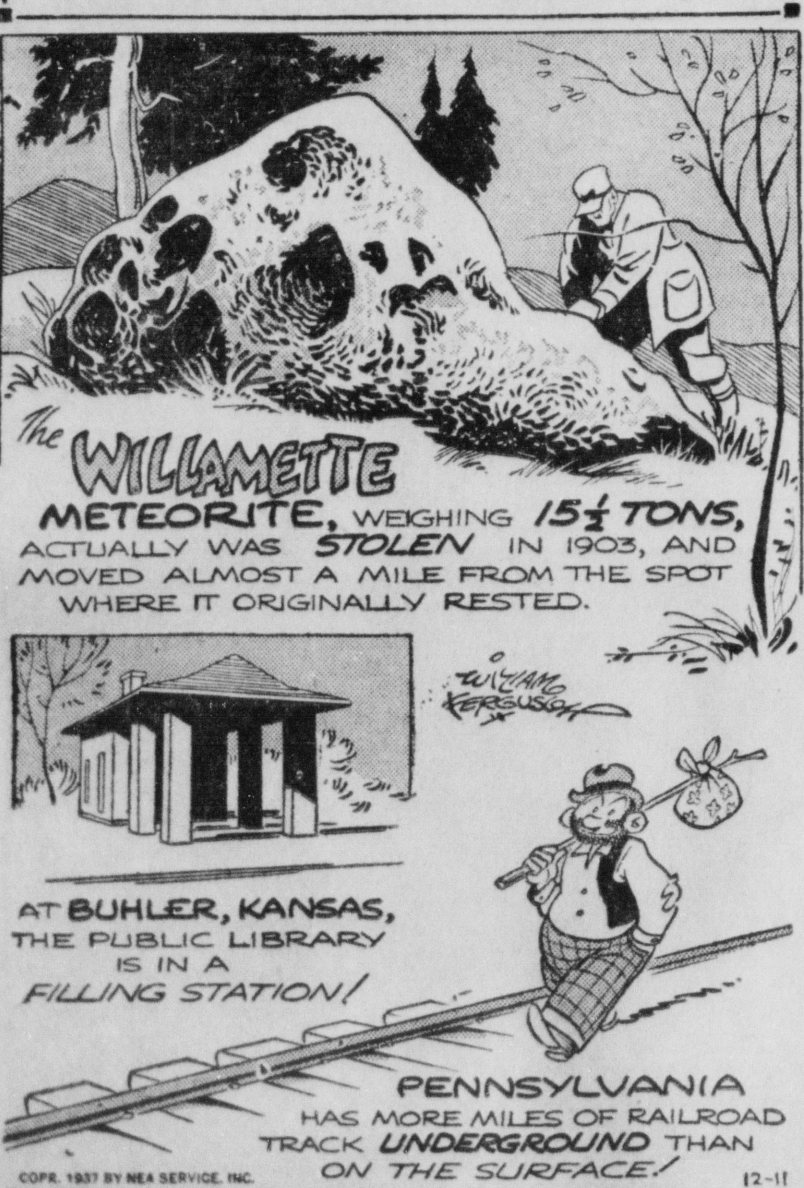


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"We have the biggest grocery bill in the neighborhood. My husband always is experimenting on cheaper dishes."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE theft of the Willamette meteorite was discovered after it had been transported with great effort through the rough and timbered Oregon hills. The owners of the land on which it originally fell sold it for \$20,600 to Mrs. W. E. Dodge, a New York philanthropist, who gave it to the American Museum of Natural History, where it may be seen today.

NEXT: What use is made of apes, the poison of bees?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.



The Double-Jointer



By Phil Nowlan and Lt. Dick Calkins

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



What Next?



By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Shoot to Kill!



By THOMPSON AND COLI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Heavy Heart



By BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



And WHAT a Pleasure!



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAM

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted } 1 insertion (1 day) 50c
 Less Than 25 } 2 insertions (2 days) 75c
 Words } 3 insertions (3 days) 90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
 (Count 5 words per line)

CASH WITH ORDER

Card of Thanks\$1.00 minimum
 Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
 Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line

WANT AD FORMS CLOSE PROMPTLY 11 A. M.

FOR SALE

Real Estate

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED. Good, productive soil. Close to Dixon, at \$80.00 per acre. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
 Tel. X397 29013*

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN west end addition. Size 50x140. Buy now before the price advances. New school and factories are causing prices to go up. Call X 1302. 2461f

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—50x140—cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of Telegraph. 2161f

Livestock

FOR SALE—DAIRY COWS, ALL breeds, some fresh, others heavy springers. Holstein bull. Fred Wood, Morrison, Ill. 29113*

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE POLAND CHINA BOARS. Also bred gilts, cholora immune. Price reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 78—long—2 short. 29016*

FOR SALE—HAMPSHIRE BOARS and 2 good young Shorthorn bulls. Milton Vaupel, R. No. 1, Ashton, Ill. 29813*

FOR SALE—SHORTHORN Bulls, serviceable age. Duroc boars, cholora immune. New bloodlines. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Ill. 267126*

Farm Equipment

STURDY BUILT OIL BURNING Tank Heaters. Our own product. Reasonably priced. Economical to operate. North of Hotel Dixon. WELSTEAD WELDING 28516

Public Sale

CONSIGNMENT—PUBLIC SALE Mon. Dec. 20, at Franklin Grove. List what you have to sell. Bert O. Vogler, auctioneer; Earl Carson, clerk. 29116

CONSIGNMENT SALE—TUESDAY, December 14th, 12 Noon. Horses and Colts—Stock Cattle, Dairy Cows and Heifers. Fresh and Springers. Bulls and Calves. Feeder Pigs. Sows, and Boars. Sheep and Bucks. Harness and Machinery and Tools. Bring your livestock early. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. 29113

CLOSING OUT SALE LIVE-STOCK, farm machinery, grain, household goods. Zigler farm, 1/2 mile west of Woosung. Noon, Tuesday, Dec. 21. 2909*

CLOSING OUT SALE OF HORSES, cows, hogs, ewes, farm machinery. J. J. Long farm, Prairieville Friday, Dec. 17 at 12 o'clock noon. 28716*

PUBLIC SALE

of Livestock and Machinery Thursday, Dec. 16, on the Peter O'Malley estate about 8 miles S. E. of Dixon, 2 1/2 miles N. E. of Walton and 2 1/2 miles N. W. of Eldena. Dan Payne, owner; John Powers, auctioneer; H. C. Warner, clerk. 28616*

CLOSING OUT SALE—FRIDAY December 10. Check our large ad on The Telegraph Farm Page Dec. 7. David Wade, Owner. 28516*

Coal, Coke and Wood

STOKER COAL

Economy Stoker .. \$5.00 Per Ton

Castle Stoker—

oil treated\$5.75 Per Ton

DISTILLED WATER

ICE CO.

604 E. River St. Phones 35-388 28916

TRY "GENUINE ZIEGLER" COAL

For More Heat per Dollar. No

soot or clinkers. Call 413 Today.

THE HUNTER CO. 28816

SPECIAL: DURING MONTH OF

December a thermometer will be

given with a 2-ton cash purchase

of fuel.

HARRISBURG WHITE ASH

(dumpp, egg, stoker)

"PREMIUM" BRAZIL BLOCK

(treated)

HI-GLOW (Indiana)

BURMEISTER COAL CO. Phone 206. 28716*

QUALITY COAL AT A SAVING

HOTSPUR LUMP

BRAZIL BLOCK

HARRISBURG LUMP

SINOW & WIENMAN

Phone 81. 28616

outs* of directing traffic.

FOR SALE

Household Appliances

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW "Speed Queen" Electric Washer. Yellow canary singer with cage and stand. Will sell both cheap. Inquire Lyle Piper, 1135 Lons Avenue. 29112

Produce

FOR SALE—FRESH SWEET Cider. 947 Brinton Avenue. HARTWELL FRUIT FARM 29113

Christmas Decorations

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS Wreaths for home and cemetery. Grave blankets. Harold C. Cook, 903 E. Chamoerlain, Phone 678. 276126

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—ALPAPA CLOVER and Timothy Straw. baled. Will deliver. Harve H. Plock, Chadwick, Ill. Phone 35H. 29016*

FOR RENT

Rooms

FOR RENT—PLEASANT SLEEPING room—421 East First St. Phone R443. 2901f

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM in modern home. Inquire at 415 So. Dixon Avenue. Phone M1135. 2881f

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM in modern home. Inquire at 802 West Second Street. 2821f

Apartments

FOR RENT—MODERN APARTMENT, 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. 1 block to business district. E. M. GRAYBILL AGENCY Phone 124 2821f

SITUATION WANTED

WORK WANTED—COMMON OR skilled labor. Odd jobs or by day or week. Dixon Employment Office, 91 Galena Ave. Phone 1244. 272126

WANTED

PAPERHANGING.—WE HAVE just received the new 1938 sample patterns on wallpaper and we can give you 50% discount on all wallpaper. 714 Dement Ave. Phone K592. P. H. KANZLER 28516

IC A L.B. PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, crippled, or disabled cows for fox food. Phone 632. Between 7 A. M. and 6 P. M. Or write box 107, Dixon, Ill. 279126*

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Seloveer Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 34111. 1231f

HEATING

AMERICA'S GREATEST STOKER value. Find out how easily you can enjoy Econ-O-Col Automatic coal heat.

ECON-O-COL SALES & SERVICE

Phones X834 or 577 2761f

FURNACES

Specials 24 inch cast iron \$90.00 AFCO Blower. With filters \$68.00 Anchor Stokers \$119.00 complete installed with controls. We carry in stock the National self-cleaning, AFCO, Ideal, R & B. Rudy and Dowagiac furnaces. Call or visit Heating Headquarters, Wells Jones, 352 Everett St. Phone X1456. 269126

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SINOW & WIENMAN

PHONE 81. 28616

HOUSEWIVES—YOU GET ALL of your wearing apparel HAND IRONED at the

SERVICE LAUNDRY

95 Ottawa Ave. Phone 372 28516

"BOBBY" FOR JAMAICA

Kingston, Jamaica—(AP)—An English "bobby" will be imported to this West Indian port in the Caribbean sea. He will instruct the local constabulary in the "ins and outs" of directing traffic. 28616

HELP WANTED

Male

OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS Men and Women to operate route of confection and peanut machines. Exclusive territory. Small investment. Wisconsin Sales Company, Wausau, Wis. 28913*

WANTED—NEAT MAN 21 to 45 to assist me on special sales program. Must be free to leave city and ready to start at once. Transportation furnished. Pay daily. See R. E. Smith, Nachusa Hotel, after 7 P. M. 28913*

Female

ADDRESS ENVELOPES AT HOME for us. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything supplied. Write immediately for Free Details. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y. 29111*

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—A position is open in Lee County for a man 40 years or older who can qualify as Agent and District Manager for life insurance company. This man must have broad acquaintance, with good character and reputation, must be a good worker and willing to accept special training and instructions for a short time and devote his entire time to the business. Life insurance experience not necessary. To such a man immediate financial success is assured. Application may be made by letter. Lock Box 234 Dixon, Illinois. 28913

Salesmen

WANTED—SALESMEN—MAKE immediate, steady income—\$25 to \$75 weekly, taking orders for nationally known line of Super-Refined Motor Oils on easy credit terms from farmers, auto and truck owners. We deliver and collect. Everything furnished. Write P. T. Webster, Gen. Mgr., 572 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. 29111*

Legal Publication

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court January Term A. D. 1938 ERNEST A. EKUND, Attorney, 4753 Broadway, Chicago, Illinois, State of Illinois, County of Lee, Circuit Court of Lee County, JOHN N. THORNBURN vs JOHN B. RATHBUN, WILLIAM BARGE, ELIZABETH B. MARTIN, ELIZABETH CRUM, and "Unknown heirs or devisees of John J. Barge, Deceased", Case No. 1195.

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, Notice is hereby given to WILLIAM BARGE and ELIZABETH B. MARTIN and "Unknown heirs or devisees of John J. Barge, Deceased", defendants in the above entitled suit that said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Lee County by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants to foreclose a certain Trust Deed conveying the following described premises, to-wit:

An undivided four-fifth (4-5) of the North West Quarter (NW 1/4) and the East Half (E 1/2) of the South West Quarter (SW 1/4) and the West Half (W 1/2) of the South East Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Seventeen (17) in Township Nineteen (19) north, Range Eight (8), East of the Fourth (4) Principal Meridian, containing Three Hundred Twenty (320) acres, more or less; and for other relief.

That summons was duly issued of the said Court against you as provided by law, and that said suit is still pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, the said defendants, WILLIAM BARGE and ELIZABETH B. MARTIN and "Unknown heirs or devisees of John J. Barge, Deceased" file your answers to the Complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein in the said Circuit Court of Lee County held in the Courthouse in the City of Dixon, Illinois on or before the First Monday of January, A. D. 1938, being the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1938, default may be entered against you at any time after that date, and a Decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

E. S. ROSECRANS

Clerk.

Ernest A. Eklund, Attorney for plaintiff, 4753 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. Dec. 4-11-38

Frances Perkins Denies Plot As Cause of Slump

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 11—(AP)—A suggestion that the business recession was a plot by opponents of the Roosevelt administration drew ridicule from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

"The other day I heard a whisper on a train about the recession being a plot," she said during a lecture. "I don't think that anybody in America has either the nerve or the intelligence to do such a thing—to take such losses in business and industry and the stock market."

"Even though we might want to discredit somebody, we don't risk our last dollar to do it."



MEN

PAJAMAS Faultless—Nobelt the very best \$2.00 — \$2.50 Pure Silk — \$5.00 Luxury Brocade — \$8.50 BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO. 29116

ELECTRIC RAZORS Shick \$15.00 Packard \$15.00 Shop for Quality at TREIN'S 28916

SEE THE NEW WESTINGHOUSE Electric Refrigerators Latest 1938 Models with the Large HUMIDRAWER and MEAT STORAGE Compartment CROMWELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP 28916

WOMEN

BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY The Perfect Gift for Mother. See it before You Buy ANY Washer. CROMWELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP 28916

For MOTHER'S Gifts Electric Irons \$2.49 Toasters \$2.39 Dormer Electric Mixer \$11.98 ACE STORES H. V. MASSEY, HARDWARE 28816

CHILDREN

ELECTRIC TRAINS \$3.98 Wagons .. \$1.79; Scooters .. 98c Sleds ... 98c Velocipede ... \$3.98 Pool Tables ... \$4.79 complete ACE STORES H. V. MASSEY, HARDWARE 28816

TOYS FOR THE BOYS Bicycles, Radios, Fishing Tackle. Ice Skates, "Buddy-L" Toyland. WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORES "Open Evenings Until 9:00" 28716

Former Amboy Prep Grid Player Wins College Letter

Honoring football and cross-country lettermen and celebrating two conference championships was the annual fall sports banquet at Illinois State Normal University on December 8, when Burton Ingwersen, Northwestern line coach, appeared as guest speaker. Floyd Covill, son of J. C. Covill, Amboy, who starred on Amboy high's eleven in 1936 was one of those awarded football letters.

The Carter Harris cup awarded annually to the player selected by the football team as the most valuable player went to Lavern Christensen, co-captain the past season, from Dwight, Illinois. Burrell Bishop of Leroy, Illinois, and Dick Kavanagh of Lincoln, Illinois were chosen co-captains to lead the football team in 1938.

Time is flying—get your order in now for Christmas Cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Hold Everything!



"I guess we didn't beat that train to the crossing, after all, Bert."



CAST OF CHARACTERS ROBERT BARRY—hero, explorer. MELISSA LANE—heroine, Barry's partner. HONEY BEE GIRL—Indian; member of Barry's party. HADES JONES—planner; member Barry's party.

Yesterday! Apprehensive lest the strange lost people harm them, Bob and Melissa plan to escape. And in their exhaustion of the moment they fall asleep.

CHAPTER XX

JUST at dawn a weird chanting and hallowing awakened 'Lissa. "Bob! Get up, dear. Bob! It's starting already."

The day's festivities were indeed under way. The white couple had removed only their shoes at bedtime, and so were peering out in a moment or two. Already a great pile of wood had been assembled near the chieftain's house and other wood bearers were seen coming from far and near. Apparently every villager, old and young, was contributing to the fuel supply and was making it an occasion for song.

The sun had not actually appeared as yet but the dawn was bright gray. It would be 9 o'clock or so, Bob observed, before the actual fireball itself could appear over their horizon. This was because of the sheer cliffs that hemmed in this kingdom to protect and isolate it from the outside world. Studying the light, Bob decided it must be nearly 8 o'clock even now; they had slept very late, but they were refreshed.

"We're getting off to a good start, anyway," he said to 'Lissa. "I hope I can remember some of these chants."

IN due time a red cliff top to the westward was suddenly illuminated as if a gigantic stage spotlight had been turned on. In that moment a new sound dominated the valley, and the course of action everywhere was changed. The same chorus of drums—the first to-m-toms Bob noted, that Hopi Indian: used—reverberated throughout the canyon. It was a penetrating bass noise, alarming, heraldic, of great volume. OOM-OOM. OOM-OOM. OOM-OOM.

The rhythm changed soon. OOM-OOM. (pause) OOM. (pause) OOM-OOM. This was continued for perhaps a quarter hour—two beats one, then two again, and repeat. "Remember what I told you, Bob Barry!" 'Lissa was becoming alarmed. "If you love me you'll

Robert Barry swallowed, then took a deep breath. He was still without much hope, and he didn't dare offend these people lest he and 'Lissa themselves be sacrificed. But he determined to try the biggest bluff in his career. He turned ostentatiously to the sun, and mumbled a long jargon. He winked at 'Lissa, and raised his hands to the sun. She did likewise. They sank to their knees. "Act it out!" Bob mumbled. 'Lissa was trembling.

Ignoring the four maidens, who had been brought out tied hand and foot, Bob kept pointing to the sun and talking steadily to the chief, gesticulating as impressively as he knew how, but actually without meaning. He kept up this mumbo-jumbo for two or three minutes.

Then he looked imperiously at the chief and began a serious sign

try to stop this senseless business." Bob nodded, in great earnestness. "But maybe I can't, darling! Our own lives may be endangered if I try. The maidens may actually want to be sacrificed. I certainly do not. This is a delicate matter, and I'm trying to figure a way out of here gracefully—and safely."

"It's murder, Bob, and you know it."

OOM-OOM. OOM-OOM. OOM-OOM. No more wood was brought, but all were assembling by now. And from a number of houses came men in fantastic costumes of skins and paint, with all manner of ceremonial objects dangling from them. Without any sort of preliminary, these men, evidently high priests of some form signaled to the drummers and the rhythm again changed. Now it became a one, one-two-three beat: OOM-oom-oom-oom. OOM-oom-oom-oom, with double emphasis on the first, done rather slowly at the outset but gradually getting a little faster. It seemed to be perfect time for the extraordinary dances begun by the costumed ones.

THE priests stamped and hopped and chanted and rattled the sticks they held, and soon the villagers all were chanting too, to make a rumbling background of sound. This continued for at least half an hour, but stopped so abruptly that 'Lissa almost jumped. The chieftain of the brown people walked to 'Lissa and Bob. He made motions.

"This is the moment!" Bob whispered.

Robert Barry swallowed, then took a deep breath. He was still without much hope, and he didn't dare offend these people lest he and 'Lissa themselves be sacrificed. But he determined to try the biggest bluff in his career. He turned ostentatiously to the sun, and mumbled a long jargon. He winked at 'Lissa, and raised his hands to the sun. She did likewise. They sank to their knees. "Act it out!" Bob mumbled. 'Lissa was trembling.

Ignoring the four maidens, who had been brought out tied hand and foot, Bob kept pointing to the sun and talking steadily to the chief, gesticulating as impressively as he knew how, but actually without meaning. He kept up this mumbo-jumbo for two or three minutes.

Then he looked imperiously at the chief and began a serious sign

here, sweetheart; but I think we bluffed that one through. I told them we were messengers from the real sun god, and that he commanded an end of human sacrifice. I said this tribe is small now, and no more people must be sacrificed from it. The maidens must bear children instead. In substitute, I explained, a live beast of the fields should be killed, and its skin thrown on the fire, and the good meat eaten as a symbol of feasting and plenty. The sun god, I said, wants eternal happiness to reign here, not pain and blood and death."

She shivered a little, and snuggled closer, fascinated by the amazing pageantry before them. "O-oh Bob!" she murmured. "That's the way I feel too, 'Lissa darling."

(To Be Continued)

Lineman Falls To Death In Elgin

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 11—(AP)—Hundreds of Christmas shoppers near Fountain Square, in the heart of Elgin's business district, watched Ernest W. Floto ride a 30-foot high steel pole to his death Friday when it crashed as he cut power wires preparatory to removing it. Floto, 31-year old lineman for a utility company, was held fast to the pole by his safety belt as it crashed to the pavement. Police said the pole apparently had corroded beneath the ground.

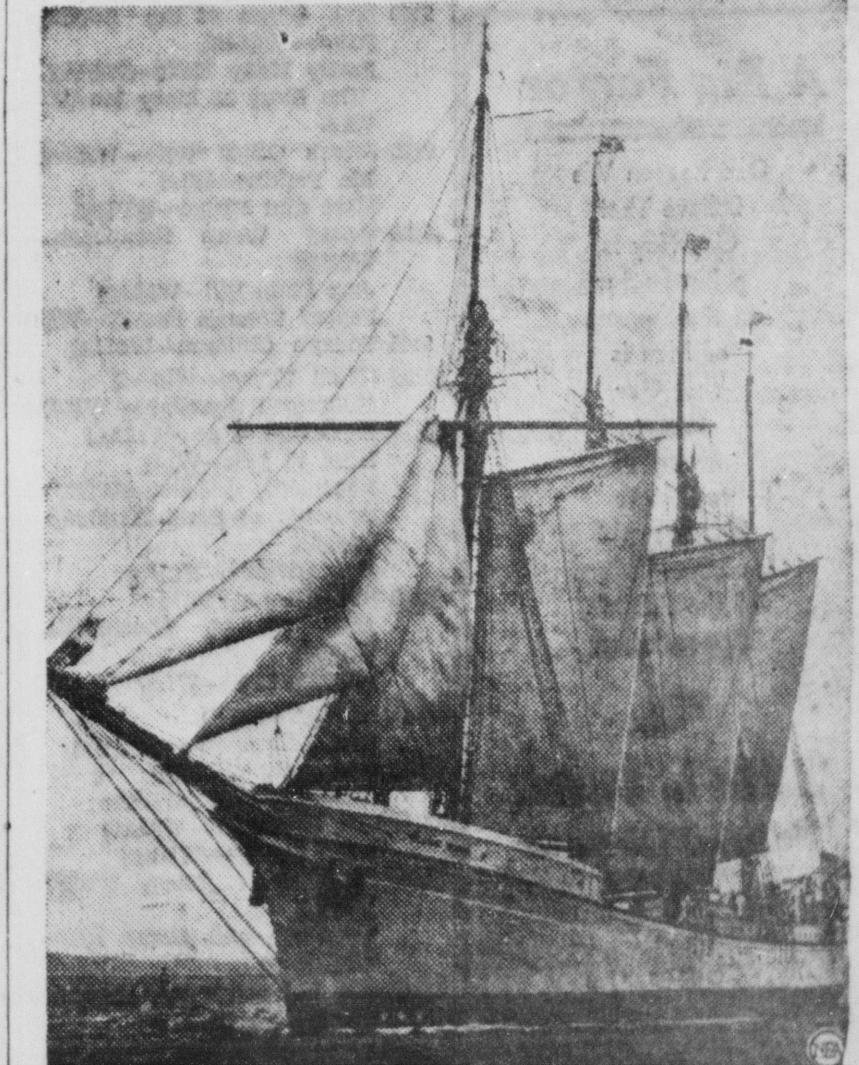
The cinnamon tree is a native of Ceylon.

ART COLONY MAY HIDE BEHIND STOCKADE

Carmel, Calif.—(AP)—This art colony is discussing the building of a stockade around the town and charging admission. The plan has been put forth not as a revenue measure but as on to keep out "undesirable tourists." The sponsors also want the mayor and council to wear Windsor ties. "It already costs a toll to enter Pebble Beach, Carmel's swanky neighbor to the north."

When completely filled, Lake Mead, created by the Colorado river backing up behind Boulder dam, will be 115 miles long.

Sailing Into Ocean Air Service



Out of the romantic past of the sea into the progressive present sails this stout four-masted schooner Trade Wind, refitted as supply ship for the fleet Clipper ships of the Pacific commercial airlines. Rescued from oblivion by a harbor anchorage by Pan American Airways, the old sailing ship will be put into service as tender for Clipper bases on the Honolulu-Manila route and projected New Zealand line.

NEXT: Where is France fortifying her colonial possessions? 11

RADIO

Outstanding Programs
For Tonight and To-
morrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Message of Israel—WENR
Swing Club—WMAQ
6:30 Question box—WMAQ
Band Concert—WBBM
7:00 Your Unseen Friend—WBBM
Robt. L. Ripley—WMAQ
7:30 Johnny Presents—WBBM
Jack Haley's Log Cabin—WMAQ
8:00 Prof. Quiz—WBBM
Barn Dance—WLS
8:30 Special Delivery—WMAQ
Serenade—WBBM
9:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
Symphony Orch.—WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Saturday

Morning
9:00 Football: Aston Villa vs.
Stockport County—GSP GSI
11:30 Carroll Gibbons' Orchestra—
GSD GSF

Afternoon
12:45 Football game—WIXAL
(11.79)

2:00 Palace of varieties—GSI GSP
4:00 Tourist hour—HP5A
5:00 Beethoven music—DJB DJC
DJJ

6:00 Program from Budapest—
HAT4
5:30 Selections from operetta,
"The Student Beggar"—DJB
DJC DJJ

5:45 Variety program—HBO HBJ
Evening

7:00 Cuban Music—LRX
7:30 Continentals—YV5RC
8:15 Concert of light music—DJB
DJC DJJ

11:00 Northern Messenger—VE9DN
CRXC

Morning

12:30 Special Broadcast for Inter-
national short-wave club—
WIXAL (6.06)

SUNDAY

Morning

8:00 Sunday Morning at Aunt
Susan's—WBBM
Coast to Coast on a Bus—
WMAQ

9:00 Church of the Air—WBBM
Russian Melodies—WMAQ
9:30 Dreams of Long Ago—WIRE
10:00 Texas Rangers—WBBM
10:15 Neighbor Nell—WMT
10:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family
WOC

10:45 American Warblers—WGN
11:00 Southernaires—WLS
11:30 University of Chicago Round
Table—WMAQ

Radio City Music Hall—
WLW

Afternoon

12:00 Radio City Music Hall—
WENR
12:30 Spelling Bee—WENR
Smoke Dreams—WMAQ
1:00 Magic Key—WENR
Fun Bug—WBBM

1:15 Cook's Travelogues—WMAQ
1:30 Gale Page—WMAQ
Jean Herscholt—WBBM
2:00 Philharmonic Symphony—
WBBM

Radio Newsrel—WMAQ
There Was a Woman—WENR
2:30 Bicycle Party—WMAQ
3:00 Sunday Vespers—WENR
Swing Concert—WMAQ

3:30 Question Air—WMAQ
4:00 Marion Talley—WMAQ
Silver Theater—WBBM
Radio Auditions—WENR
Singing Lady—WGN

4:30 Guy Lombardo—KMOX
Time of Your Life—WMAQ
5:00 Joe Penner—WBBM
Catholic Hour—WMAQ
5:30 Tale of Today—WMAQ
Romantic Rhythms—WBBM

Evening
6:00 Dinner Concert—WENR
Jack Benny—WMAQ
Open House—WBBM
6:30 Twilight Musicale—WOC
Fireside Recital—WMAQ
Phil Baker—WHAS

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One Reason We
Believe That
Courtesy Is
a Big Factor
in the Success
of Men Is
That Our
Polite
Attention
to Details
Has Brought
Us Many Tokens
of the Public's
Appreciation

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Always Open House

7:00 Nelson Eddy—WMAQ
Erno Rapee—WENR
People's Choice—WOC
7:30 Wayne King—WGN
8:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
—WMAQ
Hollywood Playhouse—WENR
Sunday Evening Hour—
WBBM
8:30 American Album of Familiar
Music—WMAQ
Walter Winchell—WENR
8:45 Irene Rich—WENR
9:00 Good Will Program—WGN
Rising Musical Star—WMAQ
Zenith Foundation—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Sunday

Morning
7:00 Program from S. S. Kanimbla
—GMI
7:00 Program from Darien, Kwan-
tung—JDY
8:00 International church—COCQ
8:00 Variety program—DJL
8:00 Overseas hour for Australia—
JZJ

8:45 50th Anniversary "Concerte-
boum"—PHI
9:10 Chess-championship between
Dr. Max Euwe and Dr. Alje-
chim—PHI
11:10 Congregational services—GSP
GSD

12:20 Fred Hartley's sextet—GSG
GSI
1:30 Cultural activities—W3XAL
(17.76)
1:40 Iceland hour—TFJ
2:00 Danish program—OZF
2:00 Leslie Bridgewater's quintet—
GSG GSI

2:55 St. Paul's services—GSP GSI
4:00 Church organ—W2XAF (9.53)
W2XAD (15.33)
4:30 Broadcast from Northwest
River, Labrador; featuring
talent by fur trappers, Eski-
mos, and personnel of Gren-
fell Hospital—VO6D (14.28)
4:30 Overseas hour (East)—JZJ
JZJ

4:55 Greetings to listeners—DJB
DJC DJJ
5:00 Our American neighbors—
W2XE (15.27)
5:00 Fairy play, "King Drossel-
bari"—DJB DJC DJJ
5:30 Dance orchestra—YV5RC

Evening

6:00 Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-
tute broadcast—W2XAF
(9.53) W2XAD (15.33)
6:00 American hour from Poland—
SPW SPD
6:05 Bronkurst trio—GSC GSD
6:35 Episcopal services—GSC
GSD
6:35 Episcopal services—GSC
GSD
7:00 Chimes and church services—
WIXAL (6.04)
7:00 Happy program—PCJ (9.59)
7:00 Brazil on the Air—PSH
(10.22)
7:00 Program from Moscow—RAN
RKI

7:45 Concert of light music—2RO3
8:00 La Orquesta Cugat—YV5RC
8:00 Complete opera—COCH
8:00 Band concert—COCO
8:15 Survey of folklore—2RO3
8:30 Christmas is coming—DJB
DJC DJJ

9:00 H. M. Royal Horse Guards
band—GSC GSD
9:00 Cararo's tango band—LRX
9:00 El Salvadorian program—
YSD
9:15 Concert by Cologne Broad-
casting Station Orchestra—
DJB DJC DJJ
11:00 English programs—XEXA
COBC

11:45 (ex. Sat.) Programs from
South Africa—Klipheuev
(9.61)
12:00 Mid. One hour with the
Bible—COCQ

Morning

12:30 Dance music—HP5A
12:30 Overseas hour (Pacific Coast)
JZK
12:45 English comments—COCQ
1:00 English D program—XEUZ
3:00 English programs from Si-
beria—RV15

MONDAY

Morning

8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFB
Musical Clock—WBBM
8:30 Whistler and His Dog—
WMAQ
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
The Story of Mary Marlin—
WLS

9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Ma Perkins—WLS
Myrt and Marge—WBBM
9:30 Tony Won's Scrapbook—
WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Hollywood Spotlight—WBBM
10:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Road of Life—WLS
Bachelor's Children—WGN
Romance of Carol Kennedy—
WBBM
Josh Higgins—WCFB
10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
How to be Charming—
WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WLS

10:45 Hi-Boys—WHO
Real Life Stories—WBBM
11:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Mary McBride—WBBM
11:15 The Goldbergs—WMAQ
News Parade—WBBM
11:30 Romance of Helen Trent—
WBBM
The Farm and Home Hour—
WMAQ
11:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
We are Four—WGN

Afternoon

12:00 Betty and Bob—WBBM
12:15 Hymns of All Churches—
WBBM
12:30 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
Arnold Grimm's Daughter—
WBBM
12:45 Hollywood in Person—WBBM
1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes—
WBBM

1:30 School of the Air—WBBM
1:45 Fun Quiz—WMAQ
2:00 Pepper Young's Family—
WMAQ
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra—
WCFB
Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Jean Peabody—WBBM
2:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
3:00 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:30 Story of Mary Marlin—
WMAQ
3:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ
Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe—WBBM
4:00 Hillbilly show—WGN
Follow the Moon—WBBM
4:15 Life of Mary Sothorn—
WBBM
4:45 Man on the Street—WOC
Hilltop House—WBBM
5:15 Army band—WENR
5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW

Evening
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO, WLW
Not So Long Ago—WBBM
6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
6:30 Radio Mystery—WBBM
Lum and Abner—WENR
News—WMAQ
6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
7:00 Gen. Hugh Johnson—WLS
Heidi's Orch.—WBBM
Burns and Allen—WMAQ
7:30 Richard Crooks—WMAQ
Grand Hotel—WLS
Pick and Pat—WBBM
Radio Theater—WBBM
Fibber McGee—WMAQ
Philadelphia Orch.—WLS
8:30 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Wayne Lewis—WBBM
9:30 Brave New World—WBBM
Public Hero No. 1—WMAQ
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Monday

Morning
4:05 In Town Tonight—GSO GSB
4:55 "Long Distance Listening,"
Sir M. Walford Davies—GSO
GSD
5:30 Fiji hour—VPD2
8:00 Siamese broadcast—HS8PJ
(9.51)
8:00 Oriental variety—ZBW3

Afternoon

2:00 Stars of the cabaret world—
GS GGI
2:45 Tale of Mr. Augustus Plum
and Family—GSP GSI
3:00 Rocky Mountaineers—GSP
GSI
4:20 "Witch Doctors and Music,"
Prof. Kirby—GSO GSD
4:35 Amateur Ice Figure Staking
Championships—GSO GSD
4:45 English hour from Brazil—
PRF5

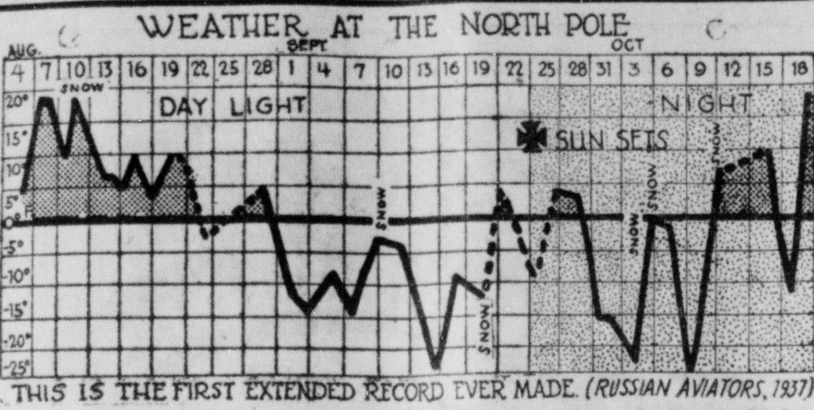
4:50 Science news—WIXAL
(11.79)
5:00 (ex. Sat.) News—W2XAF
(9.53) W2XAD (15.33)
5:15 Sports in America—W2XAF
(9.53) W2XAD (15.33)
5:30 Headlines & By-Lines—
W2XE (11.83)
6:00 Monitor news—WIXAL
(11.79)

Evening
6:00 Gay dance music—DJB DJC
DJJ
6:15 American Travelog—W2XAF
(9.53) W2XAD (15.33)
7:00 Dinner music—WIXAL
(6.04)
7:00 Story of the old tavern
"Cheshire Cheese"—GSC
GSD
7:30 Combs and customs of home
—DJB DJC DJJ
8:00 Readings from Italian prose
and poetry—2RO3
8:00 Tipica music—YV5RC
8:00 Bly Bill Campbell's hillbilly
band—GSC GSD
8:15 Chamber music—2RO3
8:30 Mail bag—2RO3
9:15 Program of the Pan-Ameri-
can Union—YV5RC
9:30 Drama, "The Goddess For-
tune"—GSC GSD
9:30 Dainty dishes and hints for
the Christmas dinner—DJB DJC
DJJ
10:00 Swabian winter in song and
verse—DJB DJC DJJ
10:30 Brave New World—W2XE
(15.27)

The number of air traffic-control
stations has been increased to
eight. They are at Pittsburgh, De-
troit, Washington, Burbank, Oak-
land, Newark, Cleveland, and Chi-
cago. Each operates approximately
16 hours a day.

Northern Chile is the driest area
on earth of which there are au-
thentic records.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER



WEATHER AT THE NORTH POLE

The popular idea of the North Pole is a place filled with ice, mountain high, lashed by storms and altogether a most unpleasant locality. The North Pole is a hard place to get to but most of the popular conceptions of it are fallacies.

Last summer a party of Russian aviators landed at the pole and set up a weather station. We have the records they took and are printing them here, so you can see exactly what sort of weather occurs at the North Pole. The aviators began their records in August and continued to mid-October, when the Polar night made it too dark for further work. During this time the weather was about as cold as it is during a cold winter in Nebraska or Minnesota. Strange to say, the storms at the North Pole are milder than storms further south. The air temperature was slightly above freezing occasionally, but mostly it ranged from about 20 above zero to 20 to 25 below zero. Snow storms were common. From March 21st until September 23rd the sun did not set at the Pole and so there was daylight the whole 24 hours. While the Russian aviators were at the Pole the temperature fell from the first of August to the 13th of September. The sun went below the horizon on the 23rd of September and the long polar night set in but, odd to say, the temperature rose in the darkness from 25 below zero to 22 above, showing clearly that the weather at the North Pole is greatly influenced by warmer winds which blow in from more southerly places.

Cold waves in winter are caused by winds which blow from the polar region southward into more temperate latitudes. A north wind transports part of the frigid zone bodily southward into regions where such cold normally does not occur. Apparently, when this happens, other air must flow into the polar zone to take the place of the cold air which has moved out and this other air necessarily must come from warmer regions. This is why the North Pole experiences regular waves of warmer temperature.

Illinois Farmers
Paid 15 Millions
During 10 Months

Washington, Dec. 11—(AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics reported Friday that Texas led all states in the amount of government benefit payments to farmers during the first 10 months of this year.

The amount was \$35,585,000 compared with \$23,734,000 for the same period last year. Payments to all farmers totaled \$355,000,000 compared with \$232,000,000 for the same period last year.

Amounts paid to farmers in other states for the 10 months period this year and last, respectively, included:

Kentucky, \$10,937,000 and \$3,588,000; Indiana \$9,540,000 and \$7,180,000; Illinois \$15,131,000 and \$13,569,000; Wisconsin \$10,585,000 and \$2,490,000; Iowa \$24,386,000 and \$21,244,000; Missouri \$12,924,000 and \$10,149,000.

Aggregate income in the United States in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, was about 70 per cent above that of 1932-33 but one-fifth below that of 1928-29.

Northern Chile is the driest area on earth of which there are authentic records.

Horner Opposed to
Handbook Licenses

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11—(AP)—Governor Horner reiterated opposition today to Chicago's new plan to license handbooks, calling it "plainly in violation of our laws."

Describing the proposal as "astounding," the governor said that no financial or other consideration is justification for any city to obtain revenue from an unlawful source. The governor in 1935 vetoed with a strong statement of denunciation the bill for state sanctioning of handbooks sponsored by Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

No condition existing in the city

of Chicago justifies the abandonment of these standards I asserted at that time and in which I believe the larger part of our citizens believe," he said. "As a Chicagoan, I am opposed to licensing handbooks. Chicago is entitled to the best in government and needs no compromise as such licensing would be."

A recent check of southbound motor traffic entering West Palm Beach, Fla., showed 20 per cent of the automobiles carried baggage and out-of-state license tags.

One-third of the world's oil supply is found within a radius of 150 miles of Houston, Texas.

ON POSTAL CHARGES

Peoria—(AP)—John L. Lewis was seized by postal authorities on charges of sending "scurrilous and defamatory matter" through the mails. Police said Lewis, who has been living in a trailer, sent post cards and letters to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler.

His bond was set at \$2,000, pending a hearing.

Cockroaches are originally tropical insects and are believed to have been disseminated in temperate zones by goods shipped in commerce.

LEE

MATINEES NEXT WEEK
Monday - Wednesday - Friday

TODAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

JANE WITHERS

-- in --
"45 FATHERS"

JAMES DUNN

WHITNEY BOURNE
-- in --
"LIVING ON LOVE"

Sunday Continuous From 2:30 -- Mon. and Tues.

IT'S THE GREATEST LAUGH GALE SINCE
THE YEAR OF THE BIG WIND!

1938 ILLINOIS
LICENSE PLATES
WHITE ON GREEN

Thirty-Five States Adopt
Entirely New
Colors

Presenting the color parade of 1938 license plates, Bert Vanderwarf, head of the touring and travel bureau of the Chicago Motor club, today reported that thirty-five states have adopted entirely new color schemes for next year's tags. Eleven states and the District of Columbia will keep the same combinations they had last year, but will reverse the colors as to numerals and background, while two states, Connecticut and West Virginia, will make no change at all.

"The black and yellow combination, which has a high degree of visibility but unaccountably lost out last year, now leads the list with its acceptance by ten states," said Bert Vanderwarf. "While black and white, last year's favorite, has been dropped and will be used by only five states."

One of the outstanding features of the 1938 color parade of license plates is the rapid lead to popularity of aluminum as a color. Making its first appearance only a few years ago, aluminum now grants the permanent license plates of Connecticut and will be used by seven other states and three Canadian provinces on next year's plates.

One of the most exotic combinations comes from Florida, which has chosen for its license plates the hues of canary yellow and midnight blue. Out west, where men are men—Colorado, to be more specific, the motor vehicle supervisor admits somewhat reluctantly that the background of next year's license plates will be turquoise green, while cars in Ontario, Canada will sport plates colored orange and peacock blue. The color of the license plates for the state of Illinois will be white on dark green. All United States territories and possessions and all but one of the Canadian provinces have adopted entirely new color motifs for the '38 tags.

RECONDITION TOYS

Chicago—(AP)—State Director William J. Campbell said more than 10,000 toys were being reconditioned in NYA workshops in Illinois cities and would be ready for distribution among needy children by Christmas Eve. Cities with NYA workshops include Rockford, Decatur, Springfield, Bloomington, and East St. Louis.

DIXON

Today Continuous
MATINEES NEXT WEEK
Tuesday - Thursday

Big Double Feature

LEO CARRILLO
JEAN PARKER

"THE BARRIER"

— PLUS —

Wendy Barrie
Walter Pidgeon

"A Girl With Ideas"

Sunday Continuous
MONDAY - TUESDAY

HIS HAND REACHED
OUT FROM PRISON
to crush their love!

"Little Caesar" lives again
in M-G-M's dramatic
thunderbolt!

Edward G.
ROBINSON
The LAST GANGSTER

JAMES STEWART
ROSE STRADNER
LIONEL STANDER
DOUGLAS SCOTT
JOHN CARRADINE
SIDNEY BLACKMER

-- EXTRAS --
News - Cartoon
Sport Events

CHRISTMAS CLEANING

WE TAKE SPECIAL CARE IN CLEANING

FORMALS and TUXEDOS

Your most delicate formal or your best tuxedo will
receive the best of care if cleaned by us.

WE SPECIALIZE

IN CLEANING AND BLOCKING

Homburg Hats



Potter's
CLEANING AND DYEING

HATTERS AND TAILORS

110 E. First St. Phone 134-135

H. O. MOORE, Ashton, Ill. FOLK, Tailor, Polo

KELLY & SON, Franklin Grove
HEGERT, Tailor, Amboy